The Woman Bowler

SEPTEMBER 1969 • VOLUME 33 • NO. 8

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The Woman Bowler

Official Publication of the

Woman's International Bowling Congress

1225 Dublin Road — Columbus, Ohio 43215

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Mrs. Freda S. Botkin
Executive Secretary-Treasurer

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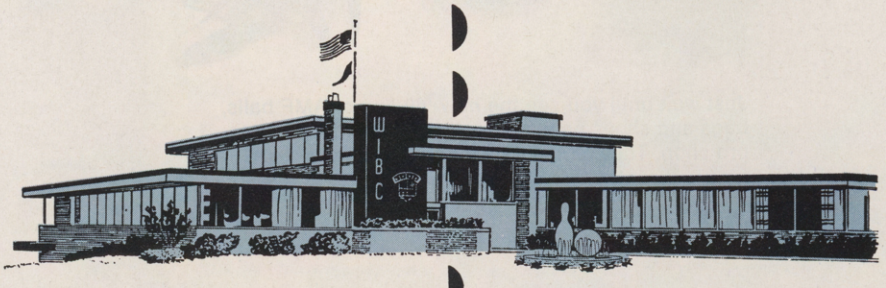

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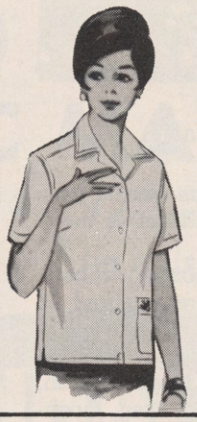

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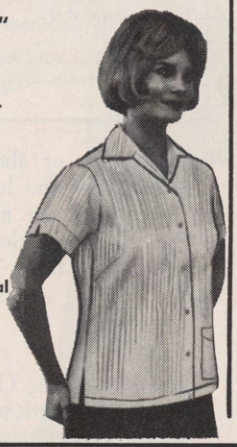

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our READERS write

From Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. . . .

We enjoy *The Woman Bowler* very much and find many things of interest in the magazine.

For the past three months we have had four generations represented at the bowling lanes in our Wednesday Afternoon League. They are Frances Brudge, her daughter, Marie Paquin, and her granddaughter, Fran Jacobson, while Mrs. Paquin's son, Marshall, is in the nursery.

Elizabeth Grugel
Co-owner, Arcade Bowling Center

From Margaretville, N. Y. . . .

I wanted to tell you how much I enjoy the magazine, especially the "Did you hear about" section. I often wonder how long the women have bowled and what weight ball they use. Maybe we duffers could learn something!

Diana Halpern

From Los Angeles, Calif. . . .

We all had to "shoot our weight" for our Golden Bird, Inc., team to total an 1104 scratch game! This team bowls in the Greater Los Angeles Women's Traveling League and the game was shot at Del Rio Lanes against the Del Rio team.

Juanita Blocker

From Norton, Mass. . . .

I started bowling in 1959 and have every copy of your wonderful publication since March, 1960. *The Woman Bowler* is great. Keep up the good work.

Wanda F. Precourt

From Newark, N. J. . . .

Husband and wife left-handed bowlers in our Wednesday Night Mixed League in Somerset County are Janet and Fred Herbst.

Lee Slegesky

From Redondo Beach, Calif. . . .

There was great anticipation and excitement for me at the awards banquet (Southern California Bowling Writers banquet). Receiving my 300 ring alone filled me with joy and excitement beyond words. Then to have Mrs. Alberta E. Crowe (WIBC president) personally present my ring was a great honor and a very happy moment for me.

Carol Beard

From Federal Way, Wash. . . .

I would be interested in knowing if the 709 actual in our three-woman team league is a national high for women? Scores were: Loree Connors, 267; Dorothy Lohse, 266; and Elaine Johanson, 176. Their averages at the time were 162, 153 and 141 respectively.

This was bowled on April 7 at Olympic Bowl in Seattle.

Loree Connors, Secretary-Treasurer
Coffee Breakers League

NOTE: At present, WIBC does not maintain records on games or series by three-member all-woman teams. Perhaps your inquiry will result in our obtaining the answer.

From Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. . . .

I would like to mention, in keeping with the most wonderful accomplishment of America and the wonders of inter-planetary space travel, that I also had a dream—a bowling dream—in 1962.

In the January, 1962, issue of *The Woman Bowler* in the story "Skyrocket" which I wrote, I predicted:

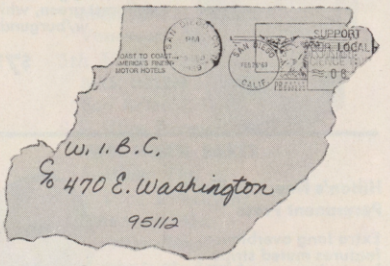
"The old, familiar maple pin may be replaced by a plastic pin and who knows in this space age whether the plastic pin in turn will be eliminated and we will be shooting at invisible shadows with our handy-dandy ray guns. If this phenomena should ever become a reality (and who can say it won't), then an interplanet match game would not be a pipe dream or should I say a 'pin' dream. Over the horizon in 1962."

I received an award from Brunswick on the article, and if my dream comes true, don't forget to mention my name.

Rose Freshley

ZIP CODE INDEED MOVES MAIL

Dorothy Kerins, a director of the California Woman's Bowling Association, can testify that zip code alone can move the mails, but WIBC helps, too. She sent a request for motel reservations to a San Diego motel one day and received an answer at her home in San Jose the next, despite the fact that the motel addressed it only to WIBC at her street address and the zip code, as illustrated.



From Eugene, Ore. . . .

I look forward to my issue of *The Woman Bowler* each month and really enjoy reading about how the rest of the bowling world is doing. My only problem is, now you've made me want to see the 252-lane nine-story Toyo World Lanes in Japan (May-June issue).

Velma Van Fossen

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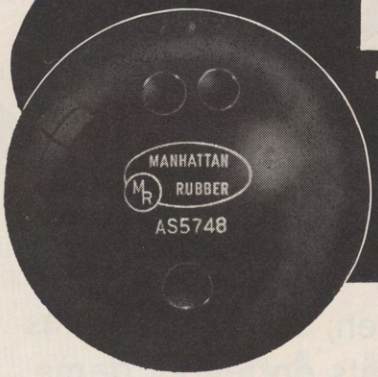

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Bob Poole of Westminster, Colo., is a longtime bowling star who's had many thrills in his illustrious career — including Denver City and Colorado State BPA All-Star championships. One of his biggest thrills was bowling his third 300 game — and he did it in the 1969 ABC Masters Tournament! The ball he rolls? *Naturally,* it's the ball used by most champions who have their choice: the ball of more live rubber . . . for more ten-strike action. This season, make sure *you* get the bigger strike percentage — bowl Manhattan Rubber!

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RADIO—Arthur Godfrey interviewed bowling scholarship winner Margaret Ligon during a July program, giving bowling exposure over 240 CBS radio stations.

Bowling Makes Strides On TV, Radio

Godfrey, Allen, Scully programs feature segments on tenpin game

☒ Not all the bowling you see and hear today is being done on the lanes.

But that is where more television viewers and radio listeners will spend more of their leisure time as the result of the National Bowling Council's continuing effort to obtain widespread exposure of bowling in all media.

The tenpin sport in recent months has been a topic for major segments on three different network shows.

Noted entertainer Arthur Godfrey, for example, interviewed a 1968 scholarship winner from the All America Youth Bowling Championships (AAYBC) on his July 9 network program which was carried on 240 Columbia Broadcasting System stations. Millions of listeners heard him chat with Margaret Ligon of Fayetteville, N.C., about the 1969 AAYBC tournament held in early August in Washington, D.C.

Godfrey noted that it was the first time he had heard of a bowling scholarship and complimented Margaret on being an expert bowler as well as an outstanding scholar. She is attending St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, N.C., on the $1,000 scholarship she earned. Her father is a Presbyterian minister.

(Results of the 1969 AAYBC tournament, sponsored by the National Bowling Council, will appear in the October issue of *The Woman Bowler.*)

Vin Scully, well-known TV sportscaster and emcee of the NBC-TV network show, "It Takes Two," used a bowling sequence on a recent program in the daytime series.

Scully interviewed five young league bowlers from the Los Angeles area. He asked each of the bowlers (ranging in age from 9 to 12) their highest score and average. One of them carried a 178 average.

The panelists then were asked this puzzler: how much weight would the five youngsters roll down the lane if each bowled three perfect games using a 10-pound ball? No one came up with the right answer. It would be 1,800 pounds.

Girl-watchers — and bowlers — will be interested in a Steve Allen show which will be beamed over about 30 TV stations this fall and winter. Allen, star of his own syndicated show, has taped one program in which attractive Robbie Frey, a two-time WIBC team champion and a member of the Professional Woman Bowler's Association, instructed him on the finer points of the game.

Allen and Robbie used plastic bowling balls and pins such as are

—turn to page 43

TELEVISION—Bowling was the subject for panelists on Vin Scully's "It Takes Two" show aired recently on National Broadcasting Co. network television.

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LADIES' CHOICE!

SHIRLEY IS TOPHIGH

Las Vegas' Split Personality

☒ When you're a bowler with a name like Tophigh, it stands to reason friends will expect more than an ordinary performance.

And Shirley Tophigh of Las Vegas, Nev., certainly lived up to her name with a record-shattering exhibition at the Nevada Woman's Bowling Association Tournament in Fallon last spring.

The 165 average keglerette rolled 14 consecutive splits, the most by any bowler in history in competition sanctioned by either WIBC or the American Bowling Congress.

Shirley began her 14 split splurge with the first game in doubles and was able to convert only two, the 5-10 and the baby split. "I was able to get a split from any spot on the lanes," Shirley laughed, "and got every kind of split but the Big Four." Her doubles series was 113-148-195/456.

The previous record for consecutive splits by an individual, 12, has belonged to Dr. Glyndon Rowe of Detroit, Mich., since 1964, according to ABC's *Bowling* magazine's statistics and oddities section.

Shirley's not the only one who will remember her dubious honor. Her teammates saw so many splits that it was difficult for them to remember exactly what splits she had. Shirley's official scorekeeper in the tournament, Leta Dimmitt of Fallon, also took note of "her so very many splits . . . she was such a good sport about them."

Loyalty apparently kept Shirley from reacting to the splits as many bowlers have, by getting rid of her bowling ball. Her 14½-pounder is "the same one I've had since I got into bowling back in New Mexico in 1948."

Actually Shirley has always been known for her consistency and dependability, report association leaders, but of a different sort. She is an assistant personnel clerk for the Atomic Energy Commission, the mother of two children, a Las Vegas WBA director and a league secretary. Busy as she is, she can always be counted on to be on time for league sessions and to appear wearing her sponsor's shirt. She has perfect attendance at both LVWBA executive and open meetings.

While Shirley's split record is her first claim to bowling fame, she's second fiddle to her daughter. Nineteen-year-old Karen won the 1967 Las Vegas Junior Bowling Association all events title and the 1968 LVJBA masters championship.

"I'm not exactly thrilled with my 14 splits either, but this sympathy card is unwarranted!"

Betty Spares Everything in Sight

☒ Betty Stewart of San Antonio, Texas, has made her own mark on bowling—25 of them, to be exact.

Twenty-five is the string of consecutive spares Betty, a 134-averager, turned in during Hopeful League action at Southside Bowl in July.

Her 25 consecutive spares is a women's record and ties for second among all bowlers in sanctioned competition. According to the American Bowling Congress, the consecutive spares record is 30, held by Howard P. Glover, San Francisco, Calif., and Charles Claybaugh, Anderson, Ind. Betty shares the second rung with Charles Barrows of Miami, Fla.

Twenty of Betty's spares resulted in consecutive all spare games, the most on record in sanctioned play. She shares this record with no less than eight men.

On that fateful day in the Hopeful League, Betty took her practice ball and rolled a strike. It was the last strike she would see that day, but still she would roll the first 500 of her career.

Betty opened her first game with nine spares, then looked at the 3-10 split. She converted it for her first all spare game, a 182. In the second game, after nine straight spares, Betty left the 5-6-10 split. Again she picked it up and had a 175 game, still without a strike or open frame.

The Air Force wife opened her third game with five more spares before her first miss. Her third game was 153 for a 513 series. Betty said she "knew it was a little unusual" but never thought much about it because she kept thinking she'd get a strike.

Her 710 Series Proves Recovery

Everyone knew that Gerri Vaughn of Bell Garden, Calif., was on her way back when she rolled a 710 series in the High Flyers Mixed Four League at Missile Bowl in Gardena, Calif., in March. Her games were 240, 242 and 228.

Gerri Vaughn

Gerri had suffered a broken thumb, missed bowling for several weeks, and then saw her average plummet 10 pins to 163. The week after her 710, she proved her recovery with a 611.

The happy bowlerette was also an inspiration to her mother, Mary Brunning, a 141 average member of the same league. Mary rolled her first 200, a 212, after 15 years of bowling.

"Does Carol really bowl over 200 since she got her new pair of slim Hydee's?"

"No.... but she doesn't care!"

From its gracefully-contoured heel to narrow tapered toe, SLIM HYDEE brings to bowling the same casual styling you look for in your street shoes. Always chic, always luxuriously comfortable, SLIM HYDEE is very much the Lady of the Alleys. And, you can thank New England craftsmanship for keeping quality in, while keeping cost down. If you can't bowl over 200 wearing those conventional "ugly ducklings", you won't do any better wearing SLIM HYDEES either. But you'll feel so fashionably-right in your SLIM HYDEES, you won't care!

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MEET WIBC'S TEAM OF 'ALL AMERICANS'

Six women chosen for U.S. team in FIQ event represent many heritages

By Charles W. Westlake
WIBC Public Relations Manager

☒ The Woman's International Bowling Congress will present a truly "All American" team for its participation in the fifth American Zone championships of the Federation Internationale des Quilleurs (FIQ).

The six WIBC representatives, all amateur bowlers, were selected on the basis of their high nine-game totals in the 1969 WIBC Championship Tournament in San Diego, Calif.

While competing against an estimated 12 other nations at Paradise Lanes, a 36-lane bowling center in San Juan, Puerto Rico, from November 8-15, the WIBC team will have a two fold mission —to build international good will and create a better understanding among nations through the game of bowling.

The members of the WIBC sextet have a varied and cosmopolitan background.

Miss Grace Werkmeister, 30, Chicago, Ill., is a computer comptroller in the IBM department at Hewitt-Robins, Inc., and is of German-American ancestry.

Mrs. Rosemary Losee, 28, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., is a senior clerk for IBM and is Irish-Italian.

Miss Annese Dunleavy, 19, Brooklyn, N.Y., is a clerk at Leemark Lanes and is Irish-Syrian.

Mrs. Irene Monterosso, 41, Flushing, N.Y., is a housewife and a Ukranian.

Miss Neva Running Wolf, 29, San Francisco, Calif., is a secretary for the Bureau of Federal Credit Unions and is an American Indian.

Mrs. Jane Leszczynski, 34, Milwaukee, Wis., is a housewife with five children and is Polish.

The WIBC team, which participates in FIQ competition at the invitation of the American Bowling Congress, will join with nine members of ABC, winners from the regular division in the 1969 ABC Tournament at Madison, Wis., to make up the U.S. contingent in Puerto Rico.

In July, Grace had another taste of international competition when she represented WIBC in the seventh annual Tournament of the Americas in Miami, Fla. (Results of this tournament begin on page 26.)

It was the second time the Windy City star had bowled in the tournament, and she made an impressive showing — winning the women's all events, teaming with Eddie Jackson of Cincinnati, Ohio, to win the mixed doubles and finishing second in women's singles and women's doubles.

Termed the "little one" by teammates because of her size (5-1½), Grace bowled her second and highest 700 total in Miami, 727. Her high individual game is 275.

Miss Werkmeister is a two-time WIBC champion. She teamed with Shirley Garms to win the doubles title in 1964 and was a member of the winning Belmont Pro Shop team in 1965.

The Chicago star, a blue eyed brownette, has bowled since 1959, averages six practice games a week, and recalls her most humorous bowling experience came when she bowled against a men's team in a match game and won.

Grace, whose best season average is 188, bowled 1844 in San Diego to qualify for the team with the highest total among the six members.

Rosemary Losee and Irene Monterosso are teammates on the Schaefer Beer team, winner of the strong Paramus Eastern Women's Classic the past seven years. The team finished second in the WIBC tournament at San Antonio last year and seventh this year at San Diego.

Rosemary has been bowling since 1957 and her high sanctioned scores are 280 and 763.

For the past five seasons, Mrs. Losee, 5-5½ in height, with brown hair and hazel eyes, has averaged 192, 194, 194, 205 and 195. She bowls in three leagues, averages between 8 and 12 practice games a week, and competes in about 15 tournaments a year.

Rosemary's most embarrassing moment in bowling was rolling 575 when the Schaefer team totaled 3215. At the time she carried the high average on the team.

Her most crucial moment in bowling was taking her first airplane ride to Rochester to bowl in the WIBC Championship Tournament.

She has been honored many times by the Elks Club as one of the outstanding athletes in Dutchess County.

Irene is best known in national bowling circles as winner of the 1963 WIBC Queens Tournament in Memphis, Tenn. She was an outstanding softball pitcher for seven years and batting champion in a six-team league with a .391 average in 1947.

Irene has been bowling since 1959, and in 10 years she has owned 12 bowling balls. Her high season average is 197 and her high sanctioned scores are 280-744. She bowls in two leagues, is captain of the Schaefer team and has been secretary of the Ladies' Metropolitan League for seven years.

She averages about five practice games a week and competes in about eight tournaments a year. An uncle, George Kojac, was the United States Olympic champion in 1928 for the 100 meter backstroke.

Irene and her husband Domenic have two children, Joseph, 18, and Geraldine, 17. She is 5-8 with brown hair and eyes.

Annese Dunleavy is the youngest member of the WIBC team at 19 and is called "Baby" in the leagues in which she bowls.

The youngster started bowling

—turn to page 46

the ball that upset an industry

Polyester Bowling Ball

When we built the first Polyester Bowling Ball, we knew we were starting something. Toughness beyond anything in the industry. High gloss colors in a variety never before offered. Polyester costs more than rubber but we built them because we knew they were better!

Columbia's titeline ball placed first in the doubles and had the highest classic team game in history in the recent ABC Tournament.

Sold at pro shops and bowling lanes only.

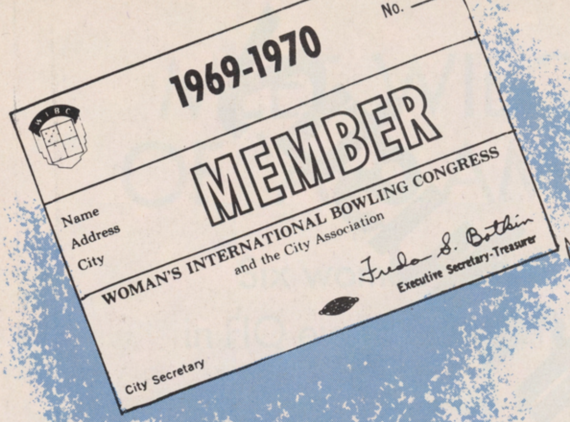
UNIFORM HARDNESS! Rigidly checked at eight different points to maintain more uniformity of hardness than is possible with any other product.

MAXIMUM SIZES! Since we started, we've built the Columbia "300" to maximum ABC size—others seem to have recently decided this was a good idea!

MORE SCOREABILITY! Polyester balls hold a truer line because they adapt more readily than any other ball to today's conditions —plastic pins and kick-backs and plastic coated lanes.

COLUMBIA "300"

COLUMBIA INDUSTRIES • 5005 WEST AVENUE
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS



SERVICE IS the name of WIBC's GAME

☒ The 40 eager women bowlers who sat down together with their favorite bowling proprietor in St. Louis, Mo., on November 29, 1916, had—it is safe to say—little or no forethought of things like triplicate emblems or a national tournament attracting 30,000 of their counterparts.

These organizers of the Woman's International Bowling Congress mainly were interested in setting up some standard rules for participation and devising some promotion guide lines to interest more women in their favorite sport.

The subject of services to members was many years away from being part of their docket.

In the words of a current television commercial about the emancipation of women: "You've come a long way, baby, to get where you are today!"

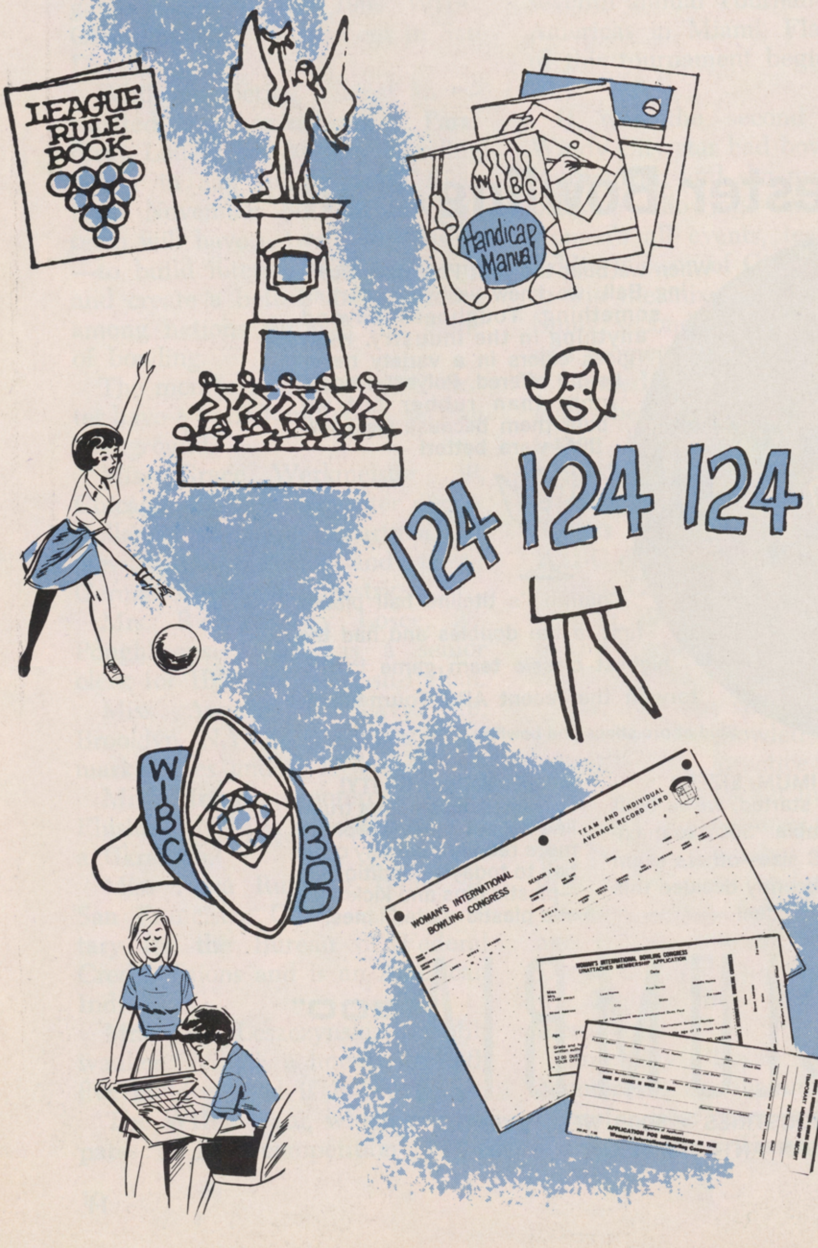
For when contemporary WIBC leaders meet, discussion of improved services to members is their thing: how to make rules easier to understand . . . what new awards would be most appealing . . . which new pamphlets or manuals would be of most help to the most members, and many others.

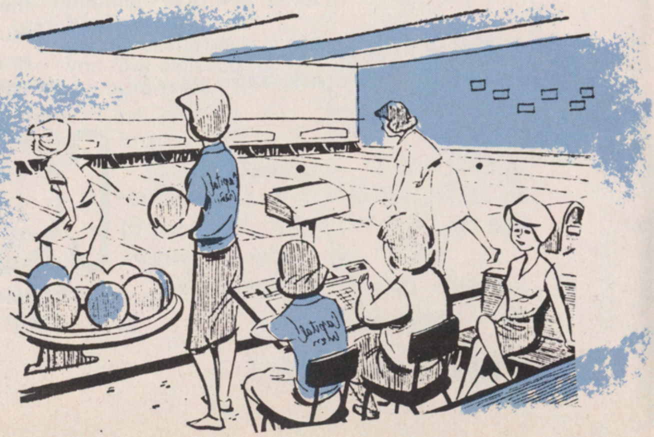
It's all part of the services to members story that dedicated WIBC leaders have been perfecting in the ensuing 53 years.

The woman who bowls only occasionally can open up a whole new plateau of bowling enjoyment through purchase of a WIBC membership card and participation in a WIBC sanctioned league. Her wonderful world will sparkle with new friends, better fitness through regular exercise, challenging competition under standard rules and conditions, improvement of skills through available instructional manuals and aids, and availability of the multitude of other WIBC services.

WIBC's services are financed by nominal dues—50c per member per season. Members also pay city association dues (not to exceed 75c) and state association dues (not to exceed 50c), for which they receive additional services.

The economy of numbers explains how WIBC





can offer so many services, yet retain the low dues.

The Woman's International Bowling Congress, with a membership of nearly three million, is the largest women's sports organization in the world. Members bowl in more than 120,000 WIBC sanctioned leagues in more than 2,800 city associations in all 50 states, Canada, Puerto Rico, Bermuda and more than 20 other nations.

The span of members' ages, economic status, occupations and interests makes it difficult to proclaim an "average member" image. However, surveys have indicated "Miss Average WIBC" to be a housewife in her 30s, who averages 132, enjoys bowling in sanctioned leagues mostly for the sociability and competition, and who wants to know more about rules and how to improve her average.

Many Miss WIBCs over the years, through participation or representation at WIBC's annual meetings, have translated their preferences into WIBC's current wide-scope service program, with the guidance of elected members of the WIBC Executive Board.

Briefly, here's the world of services a WIBC member opens the door to, when she purchases a WIBC membership card.

WIBC Championship Tournament — Each April and May, WIBC stages its Championship Tournament in cities selected by delegates at the WIBC Annual Meeting three years in advance. This tournament is the world's largest sports event for women and is open to all members regardless of average.

Competition is on an actual pin basis and in three divisions, according to averages, to include all levels of skill. Each division has a separate prize list. The WIBC champions are those with the highest scores in team, doubles, singles and all events.

Rules and counseling — Standard playing rules and bowling conditions are available to members. Each WIBC member has a voice in determining these rules through election of delegates to the WIBC Annual Meeting, where delegates consider changes to the WIBC Constitution and Bylaws. A copy of the WIBC League Rule Book is given to each member when she receives her membership card.

League and association leaders may obtain help on interpretation of rules from an experienced staff at national headquarters. In addition, WIBC has a staff of field representatives who travel thousands of miles annually visiting hundreds of city associations to assist at meetings, workshops and jamborees or whenever needed.

Tournament sanctioning — WIBC provides an optional tournament sanctioning service to review and process applications for sanctions for events conducted by tournament companies or bowling proprietors. There is no charge for the service.

This service assures participating WIBC members standard rules with a fair distribution of prize funds, that all prize fees will be held in trust, that all published prizes will be paid in full and that high scores will be recognized.

Manuals and aids — Many pamphlets and brochures are available to WIBC members without charge to assist them with everything from improving their skills to compiling league records. Many forms, manuals and instruction sheets are sent to leagues and associations to assist them in efficiently serving their members.

Awards—One of the greatest thrills a member can experience is earning a WIBC award for an accomplishment in WIBC sanctioned competition. So vast is the awards program that nearly one of every four WIBC members receives one or more awards annually from the Congress.

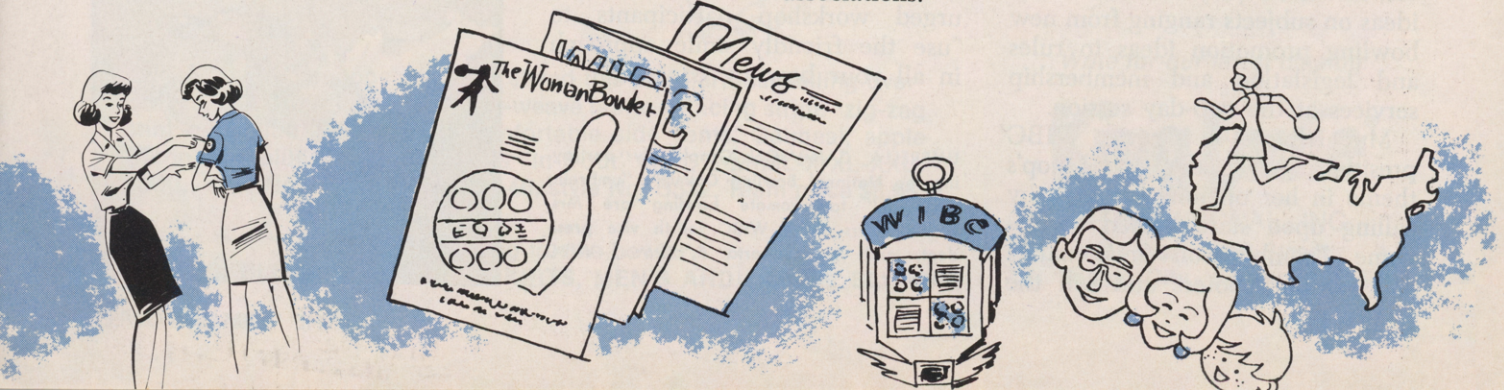
The largest groups of awards are for the most improved average, high series and the women's champions in each WIBC sanctioned league. Others are for triplicates, all spare games, 100 pins over average games, Dutch 200s and for converting the Big Four and 7-10 splits. Coveted high score awards are given for games of 275-300, three-game series of 700 and over and season league averages of 200 and over for 48 or more games.

Publications and publicity — WIBC publishes *The Woman Bowler* magazine as a service to members and provides a subscription for each sanctioned winter league, mailed to the secretary. The magazine is also available by subscription. Other publicity and public relations services are provided, including a monthly News Bulletin to publicize the accomplishments of WIBC and its members.

Others — WIBC cooperates with the American Bowling Congress in financing and administering the American Junior Bowling Congress for girls and boys who have not yet reached their 19th birthday. A program of sanctioned leagues and tournaments for college women is also provided by WIBC through the collegiate division. WIBC has a senior league program, too, to encourage the formation of leagues for members 55 years of age and over.

International competition receives WIBC's attention, through sponsorship of teams of amateur WIBC members in tournaments of the Federation Internationale des Quilleurs (FIQ) and the Tournament of the Americas.

WIBC has an optional bonding service available for the protection of funds of WIBC leagues and associations.



REGISTRATION — Representatives register (above) for the 1969 WIBC State Workshop in July in Columbus, Ohio, assisted by Miss Charlene Borst, field service department manager. Below, state leaders examine displays of WIBC services and collect samples of printed material.

WIBC WORKSHOP

State Leaders Urged To Join Promotion Team

☒ The largest and most representative group on record was urged to join the "beautiful people" bowling promotion team and to improve services to members during the 1969 WIBC State Workshop in Columbus, Ohio, July 12-13.

A record attendance of 132 women from 49 state and provincial associations listened to speakers, discussed questions and shared ideas on subjects ranging from new bowling promotion ideas to rules and legislation and membership services at the two-day session.

Mrs. Alberta E. Crowe, WIBC president, set the workshop's theme in her opening message by calling upon state leaders to become "combination missionaries and trouble-shooters and sell the benefits of WIBC sanctioning at the local level."

Mrs. Crowe also appealed to the association representatives to "strive to improve our services to our members by expediting the sanctioning of WIBC leagues without delay, so we can turn our energies at the very start of the season to *servicing* them."

Pointing to the challenges ahead for bowling leaders, Mrs. Crowe urged workshop participants to "use the friendly smile approach in all your bowling contacts . . . let tact, diplomacy, service and good humor be our bywords."

In a narrated slide and motion picture presentation, Mrs. Crowe explained the promotion and advertising campaigns planned by the National Bowling Council and financed by the million dollar promotion fund to which WIBC contributes. (Details of these programs are found elsewhere in this issue.) She disclosed that the theme for 1969-70 is "The Beautiful People Are Bowling" and added ". . . . especially the most beautiful people of all, the glamorous ones, women!"

Starring in the taped and filmed radio and television commercials shown by Mrs. Crowe were the Blobs, cartoon characters who can soon become unblobs by bowling. Humorous and catchy artwork and narration followed a mod mood and contained such lines as "hobnob with the unblobs" and "make bowling your thing—swing!"

Mrs. Crowe explained that, while these were nationally-planned campaigns, all of them were designed for use by local proprietors' groups. "Local and state association leaders can help in promoting these programs at the

UMBRELLA CAMPAIGN—Graphically portraying the National Bowling Council's "umbrella campaign" to promote bowling are Mrs. Mabel Marrs (left), WIBC fourth vice president, and Mrs. Alberta E. Crowe, WIBC president.

King Louie
UNION MADE

GRAND PRIX

We let out all the stops when we styled this popular best selling over-blouse. Washable, easy-iron linen-weave fabric. "Racing stripe" zig-zag trim on collar and pocket. Comfortable side vents. Oatmeal, apple green, teal blue, or yellow. Men's "In-r-out" shirt, S-M-ML-X-XL-XXL-XXXL, style No. B530. Ladies' 30-46, style No. B532. Team price **$6.95.**

Everything for the bowler:
SHIRTS, BLOUSES, SLACKS, SKIRTS, MEN'S AND LADIES' BLAZERS

Write for our latest catalog.

King Louie®
UNION MADE
INTERNATIONAL, INC.
311 West 72nd Street
Kansas City, Missouri 64114

grass roots level, such as in telephone campaigns to contact potential or former bowlers," she said.

Other promotion programs were also outlined by the WIBC president, primarily the "umbrella campaign" in which advertisements promoting bowling are to be scheduled on popular nationally broadcast shows during prime time in October and November on all major radio and television networks.

Moderator of the general session was Mrs. Freda S. Botkin, WIBC executive secretary-treasurer, who welcomed the large turn-out. "We are happy many of the state associations are sending new people each year," said Mrs. Botkin, "so that more of our leaders can absorb the wealth of helpful information presented."

Mrs. Botkin explained that the workshop's purpose is "to share plans for the present and future, stimulate and challenge your thinking and provide information so that you, in turn, will share it with your other state and city association leaders." The workshop also helps to outline the functions and proper procedures of state representatives in accomplishing their duties, she said.

Other speakers and topics at the general session were: Miss Cleo Lynch, WIBC controller, bonding insurance and financial reports; Mrs. Helen Baker, WIBC sixth vice president and chairman of the legislative committee, rules and legislation; Mrs. Mildred White, WIBC second vice president, American Junior Bowling Congress; Mrs. Botkin and Mrs. Irma Boyd, WIBC field representative, jamborees and workshops; and Mrs. Julia Gunti, manager of the tournament sanctions department.

Seminars were conducted on city association functions, hostess city manuals and membership services by Miss Sue Hutchens and Miss Ruth Linn, WIBC field representatives; Mrs. Betty Appell, manager of the membership service department; and Mrs. Rose Mary Owen, WIBC administrative assistant.

Included in the schedule was a tour of WIBC headquarters.

Other members of the WIBC Executive Board present at the workshop were: Miss Georgia E. Veatch, first vice president; Mrs. Theresa Kelone, third vice president; Mrs. Mabel Marrs, fourth vice president; Mrs. Rae Fisk, seventh vice president; and executive directors, Mrs. Elois Borschuk, Miss Lavonne Francis, Miss Catherine Sloan, Mrs. Dorothy Smith and Mrs. Trudy Todd.

Also present was Mrs. Jeannette Knepprath, WIBC past president and life member.

Assisting at the workshop were members of the field service department, directed by Miss Charlene Borst, manager. More than 40 WIBC staff members also attended.

State representatives attending:

ALABAMA, Evelyn Latham, Gen Bergstrom; ARIZONA, Maggie Scully, Esther Schock; ARKANSAS, Theresa Kelone; BRITISH COLUMBIA, Hazel McLeary; CALIFORNIA, Dolores Ruppel, Mildred Lowe, Lillian Palmer, Mary Hinman; COLORADO, Martha Redman, Terry Stewart, Myrna Adams, Trudy Todd; CONNECTICUT, Dorothy Muller, Mary Schlosser, Theresa Melillo; FLORIDA, Sara Cuddy, Gladys Smallwood, Dorothy Leigh, Elsie Wells.

GEORGIA, Margaret Howell; IDAHO, Ada Albin, Pearl Townsend; ILLINOIS, Mildred White, Helen Martin; INDIANA, Rachael Abbott, Edna Hermler, Kay Kelly; IOWA, Laura Albrecht, Floy Harmsen, Nellie Nicholson; KANSAS, Lavonne Francis, Helen Smith, Lynn Dorton, Romona Ramsey, Marilyn Weigand; KENTUCKY, Pattye Sargent, Karlene Wheeler, Kate Page, Juanita Pash, Nancy Campo; LOUISIANA, Catherine Sloan, Kate Newsom, Mabel Reed, Merle Thomas; MARYLAND, Mary McCunn, Mary Morris, Barbara Jestes, Gladys Baker, Marceil Grigdesby.

MASSACHUSETTS, Laura Handy, Lydia Jacinto, Martha Mount; MICHIGAN, Beatrice Lane, Minnie Des Jardins, Marguerite Strokis, Emma Stewart; MINNESOTA, Gertrude Finke, Marilyn Baker, Jo Gewecke, Anne Stoeckman, Lois Thykeson; MISSISSIPPI, Hazel Necaise; MISSOURI, Flora Mitchell, Polly Bongard; MONTANA, Sharon Bergman; NEBRASKA, Rosemary Murphy, Viola Schade; NEVADA, Joyce Deitch, Helen Robinson; NEW HAMPSHIRE, Jean Allard; NEW JERSEY, Anna Mueller, Bea Veesart, Mary Winckhofer, Edna Kaminski.

NEW MEXICO, Evelyn Ricard; NEW YORK, Harriet Darling, Jane Rossi, Clover Bayley, Thelma Flander, Irene Kreidler; NORTH CAROLINA, Noma Burnette, Jerri Ratcliffe, Loretta Miller, Peggy Sampson, Diana Stotler; NORTH DAKOTA, Lela Lind, Solvi Greene; OHIO, Ruth Linamen, Helen Heironimus, Emmamae Beckman, Ruth Smith; OKLAHOMA, Grace Hamous; ONTARIO, Alice McMurdo, Vi Brown, Jessie Hunter; OREGON, Mabel Marrs, Florence Andrus, Jackie Allen, Evelyn Kobow, Maxine Arndt; PENNSYLVANIA, Martha R. Rea, Dorothy Wisser, Grace E. Edlund, Anona M. Miller.

SOUTH CAROLINA, Mitzi Herold, Opal Jolly; SOUTH DAKOTA, Ona Lea Honke, Sylvia Wells; TENNESSEE, Sarah S. French, Mildred Gregg; TEXAS, Mary Bishop, Dorothy Cornelison, Lil Poole, Doris Coffman; UTAH, Shirley Schardine, C. Jean Shonka, Donna McGregor, Jackie Wille; VERMONT, Angie Ward; VIRGINIA, Mildred Fuller, Polly Campbell, Mae Jackson, Sybil Tucker; WASHINGTON, Myrtle Trowse; WEST VIRGINIA, Lucille Lookabill, Jean Wood, Mary E. Davis, Helen Paskell; WISCONSIN, Jeannette Knepprath, Florence Boehringer.

OTHERS: Kay Donovan, Mary Covell, Windy City WBA; Betty McPherson, Mary Palermo, Philadelphia WBA; Lillian C. Jacob, Rose Marsh, Detroit WBA.

GETTING ACQUAINTED—Mrs. Freda S. Botkin (left), WIBC executive secretary-treasurer, helps Hazel McLeary of Vancouver, B.C., Canada, get to know WIBC. Mrs. McLeary is president of the new British Columbia Provincial Association. (Photo courtesy of the Columbus Dispatch)

ATTENTIVE WOMEN—A total of 132 state and provincial association leaders participated in the 1969 WIBC State Workshop in July.

Enthusiastic Rally Kicks Off Events in Tulsa

☒ The Tulsa, Okla., Woman's Bowling Association, which will be hostess to the 1970 WIBC Championship Tournament and Annual Meeting, rolled the first "strike" with an enthusiastic Kickoff Rally August 14 at the Assembly Hall in the Tulsa Civic Center.

The many city and state association bowling officers, prominent civic leaders and guests attending were welcomed by Mayor James Hewgley, Jr.

Theodore S. Sieler, president of the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America and a Tulsa bowling center owner, served as master of ceremonies.

Guest speaker was Hugh Finnerty, honorary tournament chairman and vice president of the Ada Oil Corp. of Houston, Texas.

Other prominent guest speakers included WIBC's president, Mrs. Alberta E. Crowe, and the WIBC executive secretary, Mrs. Freda S. Botkin.

Speakers stressed the January 23, 1970, deadline for entries in the 1970 WIBC Championship Tournament at Yale Bowl.

Mrs. Lonnie Flanagan served as chairman for the Kickoff Rally assisted by co-chairman Mrs. Jo Ann Thompson.

(Complete news and picture coverage of the Kickoff Rally will appear in next month's issue of The Woman Bowler.)

Chicagoan Wins 700 Club Event

☒ Sarah Alongi of Chicago, Ill., rolled a 661 series to win the second annual Les Dames de 700 Bowling Club tournament, held during April and May at Frontier Lanes in San Diego, Calif. She won $45 and the champion's plaque.

Sarah Alongi

At the club's annual meeting in May, members voted to continue the tournament and to offer a guaranteed first prize of $100. The entry fee remains $7.50. The format will remain the same, ie., a member may bowl twice but cash only once.

Other prize winners in the 1969 tournament were Jeanette Robinson, Flint, Mich., second, 660; Beverly Ortner, Galva, Iowa, third, 615; and Stella Beenders, N. Plainfield, N.J., fourth, 612. There were 27 entrants in the tournament, and the prize fund totaled $202.50.

Les Dames de 700 Club was chartered January 25, 1948. Any woman who had already bowled a sanctioned 700 series was invited to join the club. Original membership included 15 regular members and three honorary members. Earliest 700 series reported by a club member was in 1923, a 700 even.

A total of 579 women have joined the 700 club, including 51 new members during the 1968-69 season. Current active membership totals 306.

Illinois has the most current members, 37, followed by New Jersey with 33 and Ohio with 29.

Membership in the 700 club is open to any woman who has bowled a sanctioned 700 series. For further information, prospective members may contact any one of the following officers of the club: Mrs. Mary Bundrick, president, 5189 Bela Dr., San Jose, Calif. 95129; Mrs. Mae Bolt, vice president, 1321 South Highland Ave., Berwyn, Ill.; Mrs. Carolyn Lueder, secretary-treasurer, 9024 Luna Ave., Morton Grove, Ill. 60053; and Mrs. Olga Gloor, sergeant-at-arms, 769 Vale View, Vista, Calif. 92083.

Ever have a day like this?

You wake up feeling great. The sun's out, sky's blue and you have loads of fun things you want to do. But before you can really get started you get your period!

It needn't change a thing. Not if you use comfortable, convenient Tampax tampons. Because they're worn internally, Tampax tampons never interfere. Wherever you're going, whatever you plan to do, you'll feel confident and secure. Wear what you choose; nothing can show. Odor simply can't form; no one can know. Just tuck a couple of spares into your purse—there's still room for money, keys and lipstick—and be on your way.

NO BELTS
NO PINS
NO PADS
NO ODOR

Don't ever let a perfect day be marred by something as trifling as your monthly period. Keep Tampax tampons at hand. Millions of women in 106 countries do. They use more Tampax tampons than all other tampons combined.

TAMPAX® tampons

SANITARY PROTECTION WORN INTERNALLY

MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

STAR BOWLING

WITH *Bev Ortner*

Top Scoring Woman Bowler

Your Starting Point
Part 1

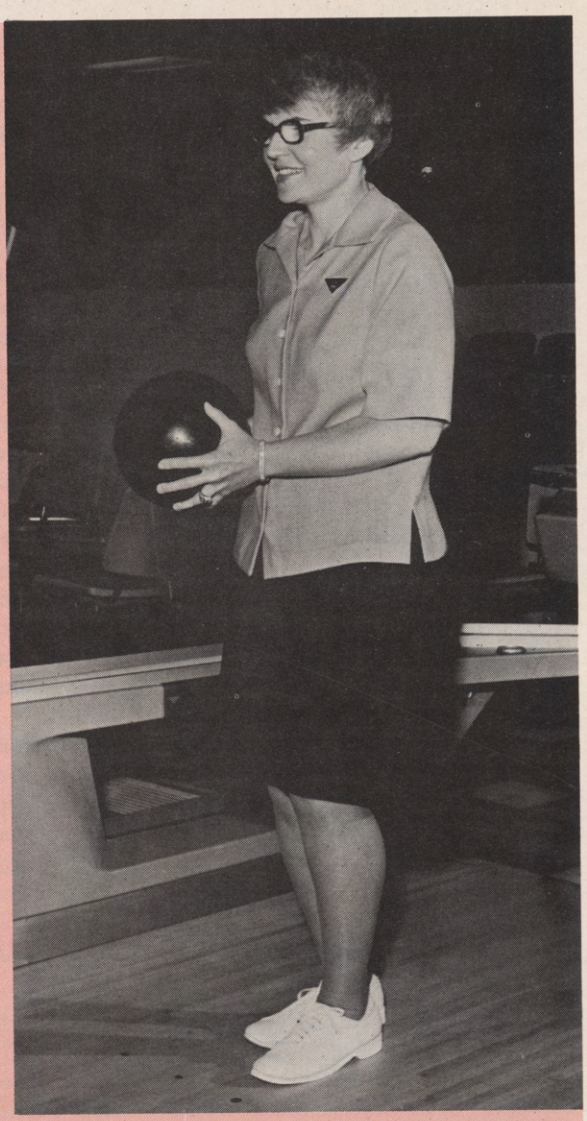
☒ Many bowlers, especially women, start their approach too far back of the foul line. This starting position on the approach is called the Point of Origin.

Starting too far back causes the bowler to take longer steps and disrupts good rhythm and timing. So a good rule of thumb is to try a shorter approach. Fewer errors are made in the shorter approach and you will achieve better rhythm and timing.

The dots on the approach are spaced 12 and 15 feet from the foul line, and the Point of Origin should be determined in relationship to these dots. To find your starting position, stand facing the settee area with your heels just a few inches in front of the foul line. Take 4½ brisk walking steps. Turn around. This should be about your Point of Origin.

Usually a woman will stand in the vicinity of the first set of dots, or about the 12 foot mark. Naturally the Point of Origin will vary from bowler to bowler according to size, speed of approach, length of pushaway, length of slide, etc.

Sometimes better bowlers will vary their Point of Origin in order to adjust to lane conditions. For instance, if you want more speed on the ball, to cut down the hook, you may achieve this by pushing the ball out more on the first step. Therefore, the length of the approach must be lengthened and the Point of Origin moved back on the approach. If the pushaway is cut down, it will shorten the first step and again change the Point of Origin nearer to the foul line.



This is the first of a regular 10-part instruction series featuring Beverly Ortner of Galva, Iowa, a member of the AMF staff of champions. Bev holds two WIBC scoring records, an 818 three-game series, the only 800-plus series by a woman, and a 1005 four-game series. She was a member of the 1969 WIBC team champions and averaged 205 during the 1968-69 season. Copies of the 10-part instruction series by Gloria Bouvia, which concluded last month, are available without charge. Write to: Bowling With Bouvia Reprints, *The Woman Bowler* Magazine, 1225 Dublin Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Everything Up in Baton Rouge

☒ Everything in Baton Rouge, La., was on the up side during 1968-69, members proudly proclaim.

The BRWBA set new records in every category, including:

- Largest membership in history —2,206.
- Largest entry in city tournament—139 teams.
- Entry from city in the state tournament was largest in city's history, plus the largest from a hostess city.
- First annual Grandmothers' Tournament.
- Member from Baton Rouge elected state president—Marguerite Boudreaux.
- Most delegates (2) traveled farthest to 1969 WIBC Annual Meeting.

Why are all these good things happening in Baton Rouge? Reports Miss Boudreaux, who ended her 10-year tenure as president on July 31, Baton Rouge's success can be chalked up to unselfish cooperation among executive board members, free exchange of ideas, acceptance of the decision of the majority, keeping in mind that the duty of an executive board is to serve bowlers not control them, and the setting of attainable goals.

"Togetherness is the best word I can find to express the reason for our success," Mrs. Boudreaux concluded.

COLLEGIATE

WRITE FOR FREE CATALOG OF BOWLING DRESSES

Collegiate Bowling Shirts Are Priced Complete With Lettering & Design

Style: Men (M-3) Women (W-3)

Matchmates For Men & Women

COMPLETE WITH LETTERING AND DESIGN **5.95**

Collegiate Match-Mates for men and women expertly tailored of super-cool, lightweight challis. With all the features of a quality shirt: Deep-pleated backs, contrasting color yoke, pocket and sleeve stripes, roomy arm holes; square cut bottom to wear inside or out; permanent collar stays, guaranteed washable.

COLORS:

White with Red trim; Black with White trim; White with Blue trim; Gold with Black trim.

Style: Men (M-30) Women (W-30)

Permanent Press Style-Leader

COMPLETE WITH LETTERING AND DESIGN **10.50**

Here is a real "Style-leader" from Collegiate! Permanent-press . . . to always look crisp and smart . . . tailored of 65% Dacron® Polyester and 35% Combed Cotton! Look at the bold deep colors in the striking V-Fronts . . . distinctive "Sleeve" pocket. Men wear it in or out . . . ladies' model tailored extra long with flattering collar and roll-up sleeves.

COLORS:

Electric Blue / Light Blue
Lobster / White **Pine / Lime Green**

Style: Men (M-21) Women (W-21)

Not A Seam From Cuff to Cuff!

COMPLETE WITH LETTERING AND DESIGN **9.50**

Comfort Plus . . . and Stand-Out Styling . . . is captured in this new Collegiate favorite! Elegant Swiss embroidery and a touch of contrast trim on cuffs and pockets give this shirt a distinctive fashion look. Features also include the exclusive patented shoulder-sleeve treatment — not a seam from sleeve cuff to sleeve cuff. Made of close-woven (to our specifications) 100% Rayon challis that will look like new washing after washing.

COLORS:

Emerald **White** **Gold**

Woman's Style W-1

Men's Style M-1

His & Her Shirts

EACH COMPLETE WITH LETTERING AND DESIGN **5.95**

Fine quality Sanforized Broadcloth, full cut with expanding shoulder pleats for free arm action. Convertible collar, long tails that won't pull out. Expertly tailored to stand strain of active use. MEN'S SIZES: 14½ thru 17½. WOMEN'S SIZES: 30 thru 44 (46 white only). MEN'S COLORS: Red, White, Gray, Light Blue, Maroon, Black and Gold. WOMEN'S COLORS: White, Maize, Gray, Aqua, Pink, Light Blue, Navy, Red, Black, Loden Green and Gold. Min. Quan.: 4 Shirts.

HOW TO ORDER

SIZES FOR MEN:

Small 14-14½
Medium 15-15½
Large 16-16½
X-Large 17-17½
XX-Large 18-18½
XXX-Large 19-20

SIZES FOR WOMEN:

30 32 34 36 38 40 42 44 46 48

When ordering shirts: Give style, color, individual names for over pockets, size of shirt with each name, rough sketch of lettering and design for back of shirt, color of lettering. Send 1/3 of amount of order, balance C.O.D. If full amount of order is sent. COLLEGIATE will pay postage.

MINIMUM QUANTITY 4 SHIRTS
Delivery: 2-3 weeks

All Prices Include Lettering And Design Without Extra Charge

Collegiate prices include first names chain-stitched on the front and any amount of lettering and design on the back in any one color by a patented raised felt-like process completely washable. (If embroidered lettering is desired, shirts priced to include first names chain-stitched on front and up to 10 embroidered letters on back. For embroidered letters over 10, add 20c per letter. If embroidered design desired, send sketch for quotation.)

Bowling Proprietors: Send for our special rates

COLLEGIATE

SPECIALTY CO.
427 River Street, Dept. WB-2
Troy, N.Y. 12181

CUSTOM-MADE PLAQUES

Specially Made For Your Team

FELT

2.50 ea

WASHABLE TWILL

2.75 ea.

GIVES YOUR TEAM A DISTINCTIVE NOTE!

Specially designed plaques to sew on shirt, blouse, jumper, etc. These plaques can be made any shape, any one color processed on white, gold, grey, black, green, red, royal blue, or orange background.

MINIMUM QUAN: 5 of same design. For 2-color designs add 75c per plaque. First or last name can be chain stitched on plaques for 50c per name extra.

DELIVERY: Approx. 2 weeks.

WRITE FOR FREE FULL COLOR BOWLING APPAREL CATALOG

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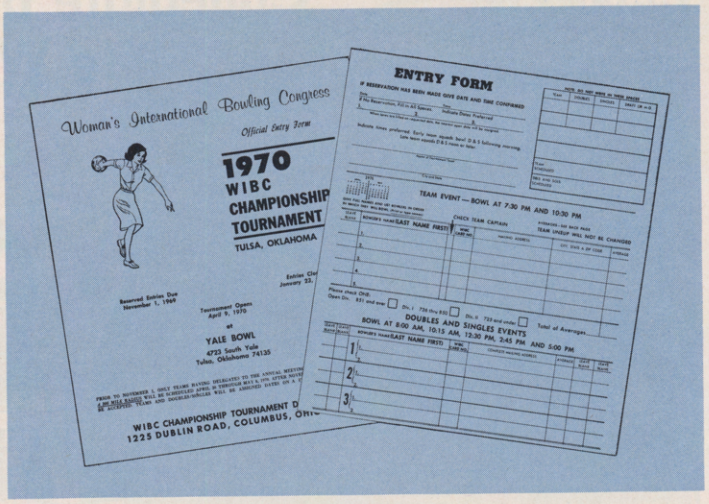

☒ The world's largest sports event for women participants—the Championship Tournament of the Woman's International Bowling Congress—is all set for its 51st edition. The 1970 tournament will open April 9, 1970, at Yale Bowl in Tulsa, Okla., and is open to all WIBC members.

Other important dates to remember for the 1970 Championship Tournament are: reserved entries due, November 1; final entry closing date, January 23, 1970; WIBC Annual Meeting, May 4-5-6; WIBC Queens Tournament, May 18-22.

Reservation and entry forms are available from city association secretaries, at many bowling centers or by writing to the WIBC Championship Tournament Department, 1225 Dublin Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43215, phone (AC 614) 486-5238.

Average classifications for the tournament are:

	TEAM	DOUBLES	SINGLES
Open Division	851 and over	341 and over	171 and over
Division I	726 thru 850	291 thru 340	146 thru 170
Division II	725 and under	290 and under	145 and under

Entry fees in Divisions I and II are $8 per person, per event; in the Open Division, they are $10 per person, per event. There is no fee for all events.

The total of all members' averages determines the division and entry fees due for both team and doubles entries. Each entrant's average determines her division in singles.

For example, if an entrant has an average of 179, she would be in the Open Division in singles and her entry fee would be $10. If her average and that of her partner place them in the Open Division in doubles, their entry fee would be $20 — $10 each. If their doubles average qualifies for Division I or II, their entry fee would be $16 — $8 each. If they are members of a team whose total average qualifies for the Open Division, the team's entry fee would be $50 — $10 per member. If the team average places the team in Divisions I or II, the team's entry fee would total $40 or $8 per member.

Substitutes are permitted in each division. When the average of a substitute changes the classification of an entry in any event, the entry shall be reclassified accordingly, except when the request is made that the entry remain in the higher division. Requests must be made no later than two hours before participating in the tournament. When the entry is reclassified into the Open Division, an additional $2 per person in entry fees will be collected.

A change that will be initiated in the 1970 WIBC Championship Tournament is that prize money will no longer be paid in all events. The leader in each division in all events will receive a winner's trophy. The leader in all events among all tournament entrants will be the all events champion and will receive the championship diamond medal and a trophy.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR ENTRANTS

AVERAGE

● All entrants in the WIBC Championship Tournament must be members in good standing in their city association, state association (where required) and the WIBC or must have a current WIBC unattached membership card. Grade and high school students who have not attained the age of 19 must furnish written consent signed by the parent or guardian. The consent shall be on a WIBC approved form and shall be on file with the tournament manager at least one week before the bowler is eligible for tournament competition unless the student is accompanied by her parent or legal guardian in which case the parental consent form may be filed up to the time the student starts to bowl.

● Entrants in the WIBC Championship Tournament shall use their highest WIBC sanctioned league average as of the end of the previous winter season, provided they have bowled 21 games or more. Where average records are published by the local association, the book average will be recognized as official, providing: (a) The average book lists the highest average of all WIBC sanctioned leagues, including mixed leagues, regardless of whether bowled as a regular member or a substitute; (b) Averages are for 21 games or more; (c) The cut-off date for averages is March 1 or later. If no previous winter season average, an entrant shall use the highest WIBC sanctioned league average as of the end of the previous summer season, provided she has bowled 21 games or more. If no previous winter or summer league average has been established, an entrant shall use her highest current WIBC sanctioned league average for 21 games or more as of December 1. An entrant without a 21 game average as of December 1 shall use her highest current WIBC sanctioned league average for at least 12 games, subject to the approval of the *tournament manager*.

THE ENTRANT MUST USE HER HIGHEST WIBC SANCTIONED LEAGUE AVERAGE, REGARDLESS OF WHETHER BOWLED AS A REGULAR MEMBER OR A SUBSTITUTE. An entrant who has no average meeting the above requirements must enter the Open Division. This applies to those holding regular or unattached WIBC membership at the time they enter the WIBC Championship Tournament.

If an entrant carries a higher average in an association other than the city association of which she is a member, the highest average must be used, and *both* city secretaries must sign

the entry form, one to verify membership and one to verify the highest average. All verifications must be submitted with the entry. Attach a separate sheet if necessary.

RESERVATION FORM

- Team reservations must be made by the team captain; she must sign the form and list her complete mailing address, including zip code and telephone number.
- Please list three preferred dates for bowling.
- Prior to November 1, only teams having delegates to the Annual Meeting and traveling more than a 200 mile radius will be scheduled April 30 through May 8, 1970. May 15, 16 and 17 are reserved for teams on which there are entrants in the 1970 Queens Tournament. After November 1, no reservations will be accepted, and teams and doubles/singles will be assigned dates on a first-come, first-served basis.
- Be sure to fill in all requested information to expedite your reservation, including the number of sets of doubles you will have.
- Captains holding reservations are required to mail their complete entry form with full fees to the WIBC Championship Tournament Department, 1225 Dublin Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43215, by November 1 or reservations will be automatically cancelled.
- No reservations will be taken for the Queens Tournament. Queens entries are accepted on a first-come basis as received in the WIBC tournament office until the maximum 403 entries are received. There is a new minimum average rule for the Queens Tournament, as explained elsewhere on this page.

ENTRY FORM

- Reservations will not be accepted after November 1. Entries and complete fees only will be processed on a first-come basis as received in the WIBC tournament office in Columbus ($10 per person per event in the Open Division, $8 per person per event in Divisions I and II). Total fees for each member and for every event must accompany the entry form.
- The entry form is to be completed in duplicate. The original must be mailed to the WIBC Championship Tournament department and the copy should be retained by the captain.
- Captains holding reservations should list the date and time confirmed. If no reservation has been made, three dates should be indicated.
- Carefully list the team name, city and state, then give the full names of each team member in the order in which they will bowl—last name first and no nicknames, please. Place a check mark beside the name of the team captain in the space provided. List the 1969-70 WIBC membership card or permanent membership card number for each team member and the complete mailing address, including zip code.
- List the average of each team member in accordance with the average rule given earlier. Total the members' averages and check the appropriate division for your team.
- The doubles section of the entry form must also be completed carefully. If your fifth member is paired with someone from another team, enter both their names on only one entry form (either your team's or the other team's, NOT BOTH), and mail both your team's entry form and the other team's entry form in the same envelope. The team captain must show, in the space provided, the team name for any doubles partners not listed in her team lineup.
- In the space provided, check whether or not any delegates are listed on your team and how many.
- Bowlers who enter the doubles must also enter singles. No entrant may bowl more than once in each event.
- The team captain is responsible for entering all information on the entry form correctly and must sign the entry form to verify its accuracy.
- The city association secretary must sign the entry form to verify that all entrants are WIBC members and that each member's highest average is listed.
- If a team lineup includes a member applying for unattached membership, the entry fee should include the $2 unattached membership fee, accompanied by a completed application for unattached membership card. If the team includes a member from a country where WIBC membership is not available, the entry should include her unattached membership fee of $2 and written approval to permit her participation from her country's regulatory body for tenpin bowlers. This approval must include directions on how to handle any prizes won by the entrant.
- Please send in your entry as early as possible. Any later changes made in teams, doubles or singles rosters before the final closing date of January 23, 1970, will be in the printed schedule.
- When the WIBC tournament department sends confirmation of your dates, substitute's average certification forms will be enclosed. As soon as a team captain is aware that there must be a substitute, the form should be filled out, forwarded to the city association secretary for verification of the entrant's highest average, then returned to WIBC.
- After dates have been confirmed by the WIBC tournament department, a refusal must be received from the entrant by WIBC within 15 days of that confirmation or entry fees will not be refunded.

NEW QUEENS AVERAGE RULE

A new average rule has been approved effective with the 1970 WIBC Queens Tournament.

The Queens Tournament is open to any WIBC member who can qualify under one or more of the following categories:

a) An entrant must hold a WIBC sanctioned league average of 165 or higher for 21 or more games in 1968-69. If no such average has been established for the 1968-69 season, the entrant shall use her current league average of 165 or higher for 21 games or more.

b) A state all events qualifier shall be the one bowler who has placed first or second in the scratch all events in her state association tournament during the 1968-69 season.

If the entrant does not qualify under the two above provisions, she may qualify under whichever of the following provisions applies:

c) An entrant must hold an unattached membership and shall submit evidence of a composite average of 165 or more, which will have been compiled from all tournaments bowled in by the applicant during the 1968-69 bowling season.

d) An entrant must hold an unattached membership, reside in a country other than the United States, and submit a letter of authorization from the country's regulatory body for tenpin bowlers which verifies that the entrant has established an average of 165 or more in recent league or tournament play.

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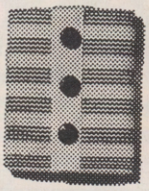

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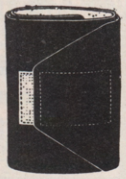

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Tony Fiore Wins Petersen Classic

☒ Tony Fiore of New Lexington, Ohio, was the big winner, pocketing $36,540, in the 59th Petersen Bowling Classic which ended July 20 at Archer-35th Recreation in Chicago, Ill.

Mae Bolt

The tournament had an entry of 17,664 men and women, and paid prizes to 7,413 totaling $512,256.

Fiore's winnings included $35,000 for first prize in the major prize list based on his eight-game total of 1720. His games were 176, 179, 255, 221, 222, 243, 200 and 224.

Leading woman bowler in the major prize list was Mae Bolt of Berwyn, Ill., a five-time WIBC champion, who rolled a 44th place 1589 series and won $1,000. Her 1589 also topped the women's over-184 average category, adding $600 to her winnings.

Other leaders in the women's division were: 175-184 average, Leone Chelminiak, Milwaukee, Wis., 1557, $800; 165-174 average, Diane Wendt, Chicago, 1503, $1,000; and under 165 average, Jo Ann Bedereske, Barrington, Ill., 1471, $1,200.

CUSTOM CREATIONS—Championship trophies for the West Virginia WBA 22nd annual tournament were of exclusive design and utilized two of the state's native products, walnut and glass. The designs were by Eunice Helms, state association treasurer, and Jean Wood, state vice president and president of the hostess city association, Huntington.

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Matching Style for Men & Women

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Matching Style for Men & Women

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SEASON REVIEW

WIBC joins promotion campaign, has membership record, expands horizons

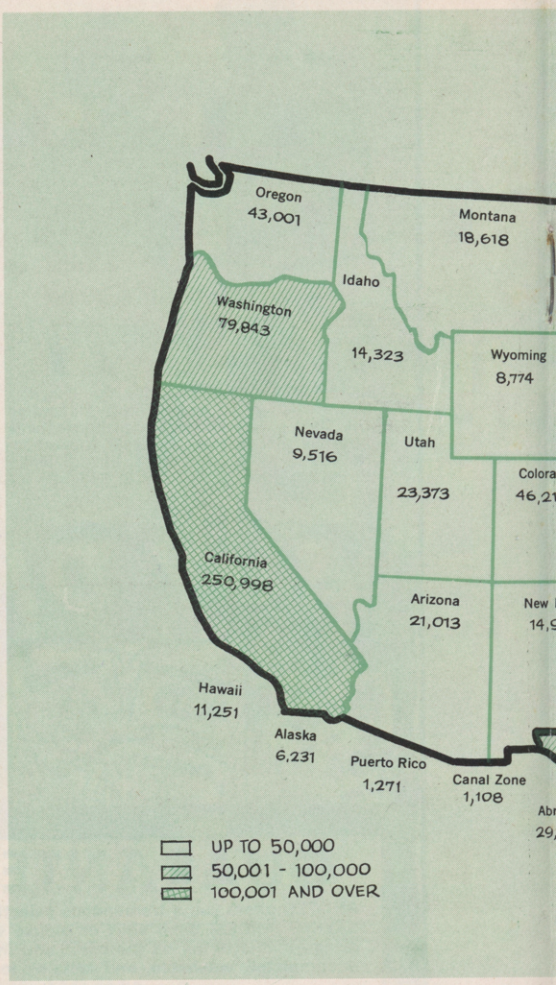
☒ A pattern for progress to meet the challenges of change was set by leaders of the Woman's International Bowling Congress during the 1968-69 season, as they joined other integer leaders in planning a massive and enthusiastic effort to attract more newcomers to bowling.

The significant highlights of WIBC's 52nd season fit the theme of progress, promotion and perfection of services, including:

- The 23rd consecutive season of membership increases, edging ever nearer to the three million mark.
- A record 2,272 delegates at the 1969 WIBC Annual Meeting in San Diego, Calif.
- Approval of changes to broaden WIBC's membership base.
- Re-election of Mrs. Alberta E. Crowe to her fourth three-year term as WIBC president.
- Approval of a second contribution to bowling's million dollar promotion fund, plus provision for future funding.
- Establishment of three scoring records by WIBC members.
- Inauguration of the Open Division in the Championship Tournament.
- New meaning to the "International" part of WIBC's name by having the first participants representing foreign nations in the Championship Tournament.
- Cooperation with the American Bowling Congress in developing a combined kit of supplies for mixed leagues.
- Development of a kit of WIBC materials to assist proprietors and others in answering questions about WIBC's services.
- Determination through a survey that members average 132.

WIBC moved another step closer to the three million member mark during 1968-69 by totaling on the last day of the season (July 31, 1969), a membership of 2,968,268 in 121,281 sanctioned leagues. Membership was nearly one per cent ahead of the previous season, marking an increase every season since 1946-47. There were 2,810 city associations and 52 state and provincial associations, including the British Columbia Provincial Association chartered in March, 1969.

The top five states and cities in WIBC membership ranked the same for the 1968-69 season as for the previous year. New York led all states in membership with 296,666. California was tops in the number of WIBC sanctioned leagues with 14,607. Detroit remained the leader among all cities in both WIBC membership (93,188) and sanctioned leagues (2,753).



A record 2,272 delegates attended the 52nd WIBC Annual Meeting in San Diego, Calif., May 5-7, adopting 24 of 37 proposed amendments to the WIBC Constitution and Bylaws. Delegates removed the provision that WIBC members may not bowl in unsanctioned leagues. They also adopted an amendment

LEADERS IN WIBC MEMBERSHIP, LEAGUES

TOP FIVE STATES IN WIBC MEMBERSHIP

New York	296,666
Ohio	288,129
California	250,998
Michigan	239,147
Illinois	193,183

TOP FIVE CITIES IN WIBC MEMBERSHIP

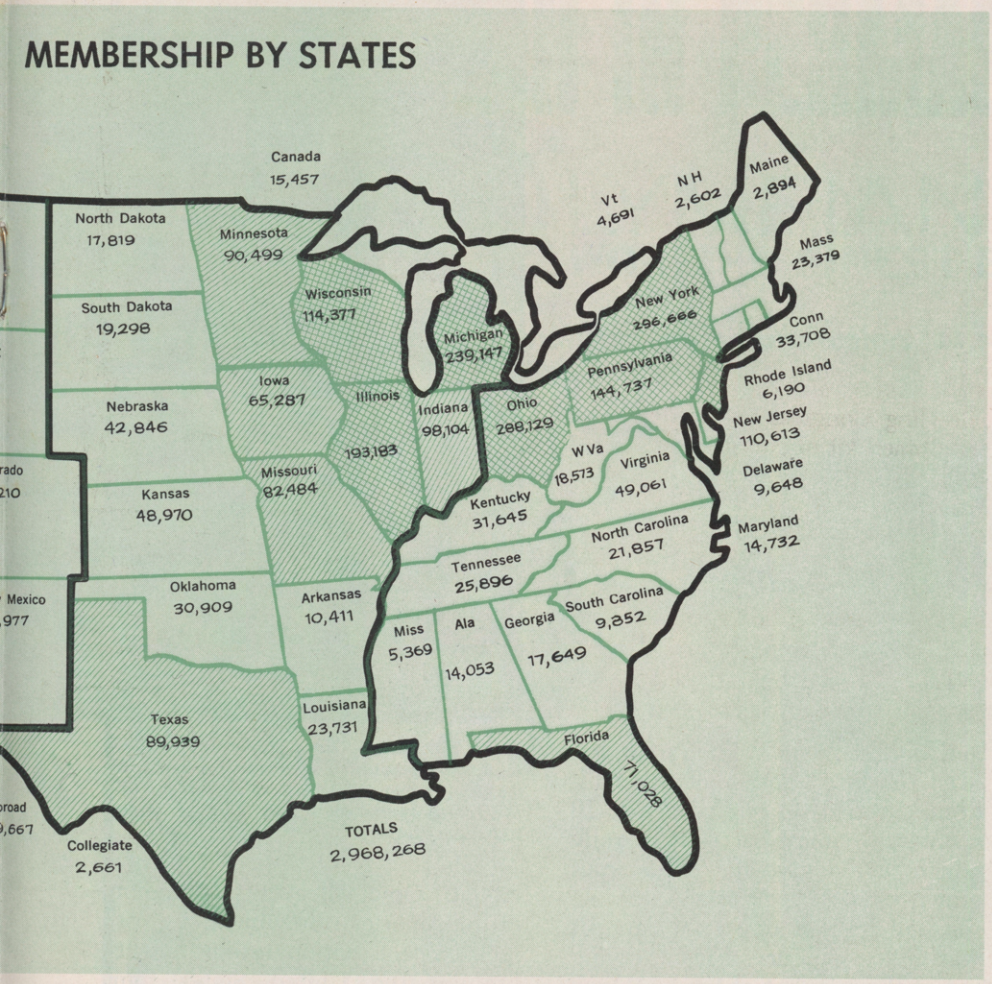
Detroit, Mich.	93,188
Chicago, Ill.	74,108
Cleveland, Ohio	42,446
St. Louis, Mo.	36,600
Cincinnati, Ohio	34,431

TOP FIVE STATES IN WIBC LEAGUES

California	14,607
New York	10,881
Ohio	10,303
Michigan	7,289
Illinois	6,610

TOP FIVE CITIES IN WIBC LEAGUES

Detroit, Mich.	2,753
Chicago, Ill.	2,690
Los Angeles, Calif.	1,925
Philadelphia, Pa.	1,321
Nassau County, N.Y.	1,318



which opened WIBC sanctioned tournaments to nonmembers upon payment of a $1 tournament participation fee. Both became effective immediately.

President Crowe was re-elected by acclamation to her fourth three-year term and received a standing ovation from the delegation. In her message to delegates, she called upon them to "accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative" . . . broaden their outlook on the game . . . look to the future with confidence and renew their enthusiasm for their organization.

Delegates were quick to take Mrs. Crowe's lead, as, for the second year, they approved a $200,000 contribution to the promotion fund of the National Bowling Council. Delegates also approved Mrs. Crowe's recommendation to place authority for determining WIBC's future contributions to the fund, beyond the 1969-70 season, in the hands of WIBC's finance and budget committee and Executive Board.

A detailed presentation gave delegates a summary of projects and promotions which the National Bowling Council had implemented during the past year or was planning as a result of the joint promotion fund. The closer cooperation and effectiveness which were indirect results of the work with the fund were mentioned by several of the bowling leaders who spoke at the opening session.

WIBC is one of five major bowling integers which contributes to the NBC's promotion fund. All others also made second year pledges.

Delegates also adopted eight amendments proposed by WIBC's study committee on state and city association tournaments, including one requiring the tournaments to consist of a five-woman team event, a two-woman (doubles) event and an individual (singles) event. These changes are designed to establish standard rules and options for city and state tournaments.

The record delegation adopted a resolution to enable the sanctioning of pro-am portions of professional bowling tournaments. The resolution stated that "the WIBC Executive Board may permit modifications or variations in existing WIBC rules in order to grant a WIBC sanction to pro-am tournaments which operate in conjunction with a sanctioned professional bowlers' tournament."

Also re-elected to the WIBC Executive Board were Mrs. Mildred White, Rockford, Ill., second vice president; Mrs. Helen Baetz, San Antonio, Texas, fifth vice president; and executive directors, Miss Catherine Sloan, Alexandria, La.; Mrs. Bernice Glynn, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Anne Simone, Agawam, Mass.; and Mrs. Trudy Todd, Denver, Colo. Mrs. Dorothy Smith of Columbus, Ohio, who was appointed last year to a one-year unexpired term as an executive director, was elected to a three-year term.

Miss C. Jean Shonka of Brigham City, Utah, was elected an executive director over Mrs. Maud McGrainer of Pompano Beach, Fla., who had been an executive director for 10 years. Mrs. McGrainer was elected a WIBC honorary member.

Kansas City, Mo., was awarded the 1972 WIBC Annual Meeting and Championship Tournament. Seattle, Wash., and Las Vegas, Nev., indicated interest in inviting the 1973 tournament and meeting.

Two Californians, Mrs. Leona Robinson of Santa Susana, Star of Yesteryear, and Mrs. Margaret Higley of San Jose, Meritorious Service Award, were inducted into the WIBC Hall of Fame.

Two new records and several near misses resulted from the first WIBC Championship Tournament under the new three-divisional average format.

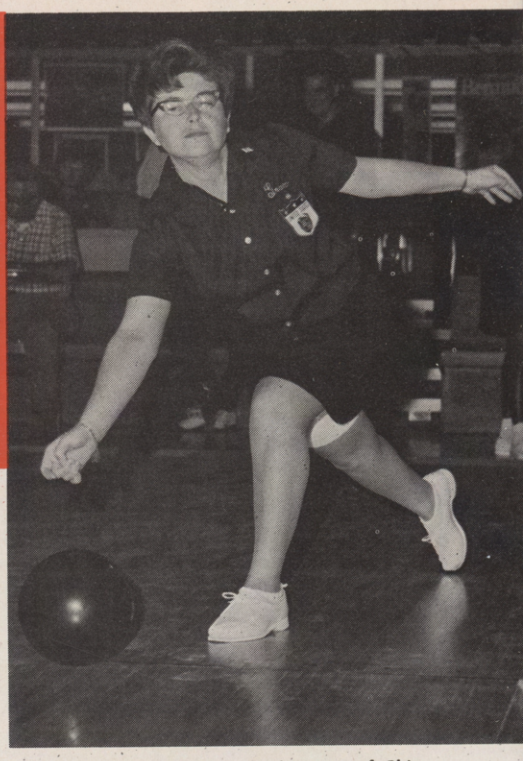
All of the 1969 WIBC champions came from the new Open Division for higher average participants. They were: team—Fitzpatrick Chevrolet, Concord, Calif., 2986, fifth-highest score in WIBC tournament history; Mrs. Helen Duval, captain, Berkeley, Calif.; Mrs. Loa Boxberger, Russell, Kan.; Mrs. Joanne Chapman, Blencoe, Iowa; Miss Patricia Costello, Alameda, Calif.; and Miss Beverly Ortner, Galva, Iowa; doubles—a new record 1315, Mrs. Gloria Bouvia, Portland, Ore., 700, and Mrs. Judy

—turn to page 30

Werkmeister Does Her Work Well

Chicagoan helps U.S. to four titles in Miami; rolls record 727 for three

By Augie Karcher
Editor of *The Woman Bowler*



STARS FOR U.S. — Grace Werkmeister of Chicago was the outstanding woman competitor in the Tournament of Americas, averaging 189 over the 36-game route and rolling a record 727 series.

☒ Just hours before Neil Armstrong took a "small step for man and a giant leap for mankind," Grace Werkmeister, a charming miss from Chicago, Ill., was making some pretty fair-sized strides of her own here on Mother Earth.

For one, she typified the philosophy of the July 14-20 Tournament of the Americas — that "Bowling Unites the Americas." At Cloverleaf Lanes in Miami, Fla., she watched Adela de Cardoze of Panama roll one of the most crucial balls of this seventh annual event which attracted 69 men and women from 21 nations, including the United States and Canada.

It was the final frame of the 15th and last game in women's singles. Mrs. Cardoze, mother of five children, needed to convert a 6-10 spare to climax a spirited rally which would give her the singles crown over Miss Werkmeister. As the ball headed down the lane, it was Grace who urged it on, crying out at the moment of truth: "Don't chop it, don't chop it!"

That spare gave the Panamanian the singles championship by nine pins over the Chicagoan who was as gracious in defeat as she had been in victory. And the loss of the singles took no lustre from the 30-year-old computer comptroller who was the highest amateur finisher in the 1969 WIBC Championship Tournament in San Diego, Calif.

Grace was the outstanding woman in the Americas tournament which saw her win the 36-game all events with a 189 plus average, outdistancing her closest rival, Hattieann Morrissette of Bermuda, by 36 pins.

Oddly enough, the WIBC representative had trailed Hattieann by 11 pins going into the final four games. That sort of made up for the fact she had led the singles by 19 heading into the home stretch, only to lose.

Grace and Eddie Jackson of Cincinnati, Ohio, all events champion of the American Bowling Congress' most recent national tournament, brought the United States four titles in Miami, which left another four for the Latin-American nations, best showing of the Latins since 1965.

TOP SINGLES — Adela de Cardoze of Panama and Eddie Jackson of the USA won the singles titles. Jackson, from Cincinnati, Ohio, also took the all events, averaging 206 over 36 games.

Jackson, a 43-year-old mail carrier, won both the men's singles (201 average) and all events (206 average). This all came after he and Miss Werkmeister had captured the mixed doubles by 16 sticks over Canada's Cathy Townsend and Jean Bernard.

Venezuela's Hilda Moreno and Ivonne Mayorca snatched the women's doubles from Miss Werkmeister and Phyllis Todd of Miami, runner-up in the all events of the 1969 Florida WBA tournament. The USA duo had led by 12 pins until Mrs. Moreno unloaded a 663 series which ultimately produced an 83-pin victory.

Mexico accounted for the other two championships, despite Jackson's heroics. Tito Reynolds, who hit 683 in his last set, teamed with Enrique Lopez Nieto to win the men's doubles, 3614 to 3556, over Canada's Bernard and Don Ireland. The Mexicans, joined by Ana Luisa

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Morlett and Luz Torres, also swept the mixed foursome, edging Guatemala by 23 pins.

The U.S. quartet, which included Charlie Hart, Florida men's all events champion, had to settle for fourth, though only 38 pins back. Panama was third.

In men's doubles, Hart and Jackson were third.

Almost as many records were set by the tournament field as were established by Apollo 11 in landing men on the moon. But the bowler who was in an orbit all of her own was Grace Werkmeister.

In the first three games of her next to last four-game singles block, Grace rolled 258-235-234 for a 727 series, the highest trio ever rolled by a man or woman in the Tournament of Americas which is sponsored by the City of Miami and Metropolitan Dade County. She tacked on a 191 for 918, also a women's record.

Canada's Cathy Townsend, a 32-year-old dividend clerk, rolled a 259 game in mixed doubles for a record which also tied as the highest game for any women's event, a mark set last year by Janice Sue Reichley of the United States.

Jackson accounted for four men's marks—all in men's doubles: high game (289), high series (687), high six-game series (1363) and high nine-game series (1918).

Miss Werkmeister, the first bowler to represent the U.S. twice at Miami, marveled at the improvement shown by the Latin American nations since 1964 when she competed the first time and won the mixed doubles.

"I thought I knew what to expect this year," she said. "I didn't do much that first time, but this time the competition was so greatly improved that I couldn't believe my eyes.

"These girls this year made me a better bowler . . . they kept the pressure on me and on each other, through every frame in every game. You couldn't let up."

Looking back on the final four games which settled two of the championships, she acknowledged that her best effort was a double in each of the four games. "I just couldn't get anything started," she said.

As it turned out, it took an 815 four-gamer by Mrs. Cardoze to pull from third place to victory. Grace rolled 744 on games of 186-194-169-195. She drew a 7-10 split in the 10th frame of her second game and another wide one in the 10th of the third game. After a 5-10 split in the seventh frame of the last game, the Chicagoan got a strike.

"I knew I had to double in the 10th," she recalled, "to force Adela to strike." Grace got the first one but then hit another split which put everything on the line on one ball.

Adela, who actually took the lead in the eighth frame, confided: "I knew I needed that last spare and my knees were shaking." But she calmly converted and Grace was waiting for her with a heartwarming congratulatory embrace.

There almost wasn't space for all the trophies on the U.S. table at the awards banquet the final night

—turn to page 47

WIN FOR MEXICO — Mexico won the mixed foursomes event in the Tournament of the Americas, totaling 4499. Left to right are Enrique Lopez, Luz Torres, Ana Luisa Morlett and Tito Reynolds. Lopez and Reynolds also swept the men's doubles. (All photos courtesy of Miami-Metro.)

DOUBLES — Hilda Moreno (left) and Ivonne Mayorca won the women's doubles championship for Venezuela in a come-from-behind triumph.

FRIENDS — Mrs. Alberta E. Crowe, WIBC president, chats with Jean Tabush (left) of Guatemala and Bella de Castro of Curacao.

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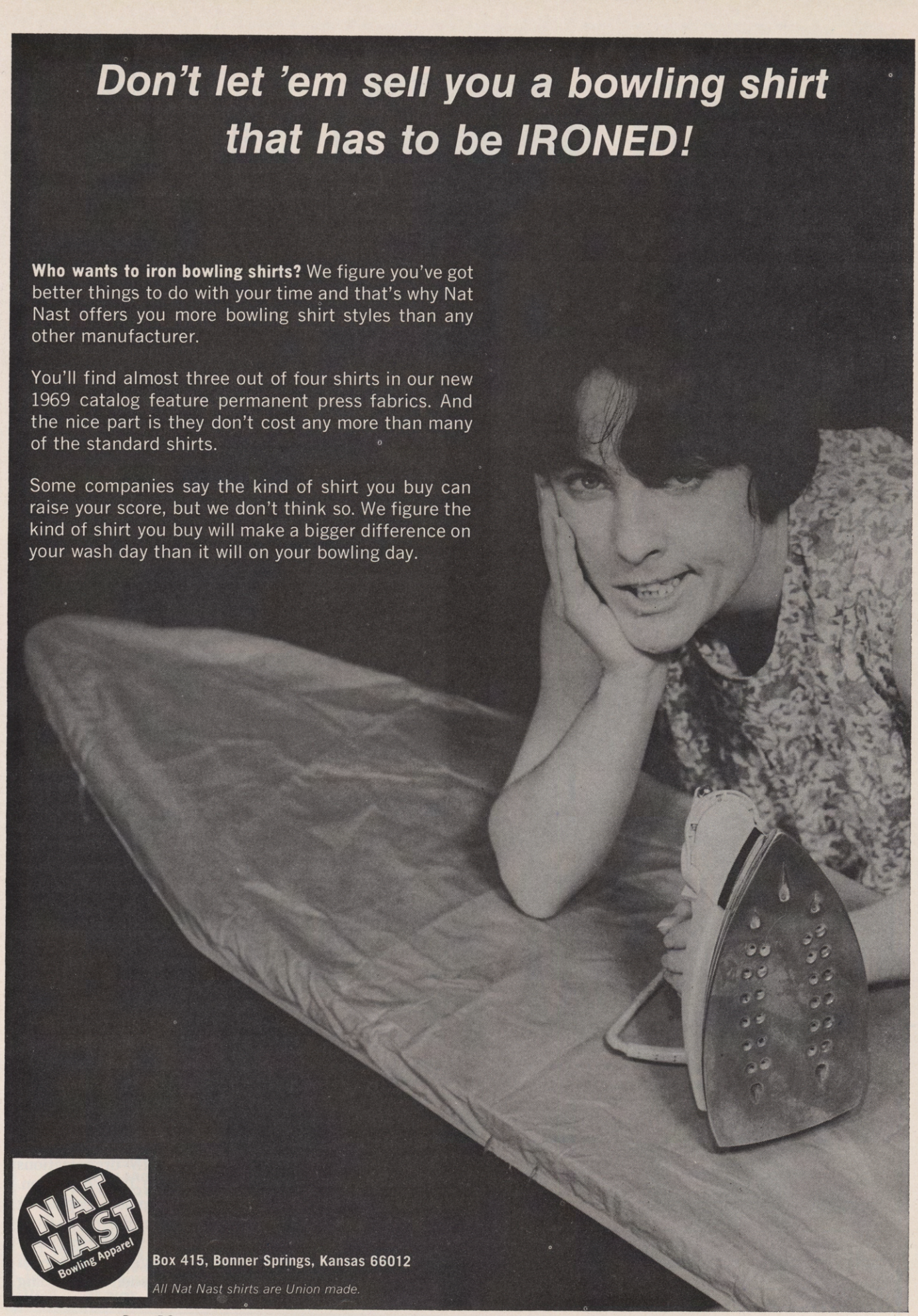

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Dept. 5-9

Review...

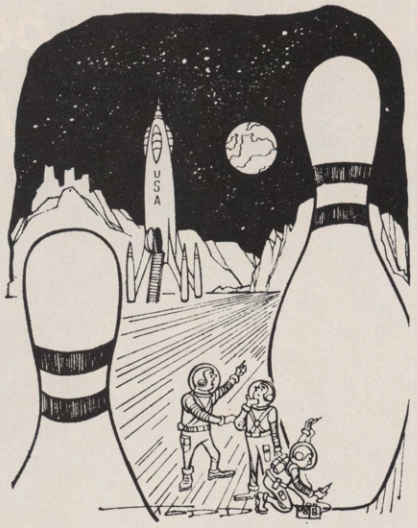
—from page 25

Cook, Grandview, Mo., 615; singles —Mrs. Joan Bender, Arvada, Colo., 690; and all events—Mrs. Duval, 1927, tied as second-highest in WIBC tournament play.

The 1969 Queens Tournament winner was Mrs. Ann Feigel, Tucson, Ariz., who won seven four-game matches including two consecutive victories over Mrs. Mildred Martorella, Rochester, N.Y., the 1967 Queen. Doubles champ Judy Cook set a new high game record for the Queens, 290.

There were 4,477 five-woman teams entered in the 1969 WIBC Championship Tournament, which was held April 3 to May 26 at University Lanes in San Diego, Calif. The total prize fund was $252,882, making the 1969 event the sixth-largest and second-richest. Also entered were 9,481 doubles and 18,962 singles.

The 1969 entrants were from all 50 states, Canada and Mexico, and the Mexican women were the first from their nation to compete in the WIBC event. Also for the first time a Japanese citizen, Kayoko Suda of Yokohama, who was in the U.S. at the time to bowl in another event, made arrangements to compete in the tournament as a substitute. The international visitors were able to participate because of WIBC's unattached membership provision which went into effect during the 1968-69 season.



"Captain . . . there's a big black thing heading our way . . . !"

Six amateur women bowlers who were among the 1969 tournament's top finishers in all events were named to WIBC's team for the fifth Inter-American Zone Tournament of the Federation Internationale des Quilleurs (FIQ) in San Juan, Puerto Rico, in November. They were: Miss Grace Werkmeister, Chicago, Ill., seventh; Mrs. Jane Leszczynski, Milwaukee, Wis., eighth; Miss Annese Dunleavy, Brooklyn, N.Y., tied for ninth; Mrs. Rosemary Losee, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., tied for 11th; Mrs. Irene Monterosso, Flushing, N.Y., 14th; and Miss Neva Running Wolf, San Francisco, Calif., 15th.

Seventy-seven WIBC members received initial or additional awards as a result of their participation in the 1969 event under WIBC's 25-Year Championship Tournament Award program. Thirteen of these women earned plaques, emblems and lifetime passes to future tournaments for bowling in their 25th WIBC tournament. Ten earned engraved plates for each additional five years of participation, and 54 received emblems for each year's participation over 25 years.

The season started in spectacular fashion when Miss Beverly Ortner, a 30-year-old farm girl from Galva, Iowa, bowled the first three-game series above the 800 mark sanctioned by WIBC. She rolled 267-264-287/818 on October 10, 1968, in the South Sioux City, Neb., Men's Classic League at Harmony Lanes. Beverly, who had averaged 206 the previous season, scored 30 of a possible 36 strikes—11 in the first game, nine in the second and 10 in the third.

Two very practical examples of inter-family cooperation were evident during the 1968-69 season. Plans were finalized to enable WIBC and ABC to provide one set of league supplies to mixed leagues sanctioned by both organizations beginning with the 1969-70 season. All items in the mixed league kit will carry joint identifications. Contents will include primarily those items necessary to get the league off to a smooth start, such as standing sheets, forms for maintaining team

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and individual averages, schedule codes and applications for league sanction.

The first WIBC service kit for proprietors, mailed in July, was designed to provide the nation's approximately 9,600 bowling proprietors with samples of WIBC's publications, pamphlets, aids and information sheets. The kit contained materials to aid in answering questions about WIBC and its services and to assist in organizing WIBC sanctioned leagues.

Included in this kit, as well as in other mailings throughout the season, was the colorful new brochure, "This Is WIBC," explaining the purposes and services of WIBC. Two other pamphlets were approved—one directed at the new bowler to explain the advantages of WIBC sanctioned competition, and the other to assist tournament managers in planning events that can be sanctioned by WIBC. Work began on another promotional tool for the Congress, production of a second film, this one centered around the WIBC Championship Tournament.

SHARE GOODIES, BOWLING FUN

How about the share-the-goodie plan in the St. Jane Frances Church League in North Hollywood, Calif.? According to Marian Michaels, league members receive complimentary coffee (and babysitting) from the bowling center. The three-member teams take turns each week bringing some homemade delicacy, and the entire league enjoys a "completely wonderful time of bowling and continental breakfast," Marian noted.

Quietly and with little fanfare, WIBC celebrated early in the season the 10th anniversary of the dedication of its headquarters building in Columbus, Ohio. The building was dedicated November 18, 1958, and a three-level addition was completed late in 1962.

The "average WIBC member" was found to average 132, according to a survey conducted through a form addressed to league secretaries which appeared in *The Woman Bowler* magazine. This is two pins higher than the figure established by a similar survey six seasons earlier. The tabulation included about 13 percent of WIBC's members.

WIBC members in Wisconsin were justly proud as the Wisconsin Woman's Bowling Association became the first state association to celebrate a 50th anniversary. Appropriate festivities were held during the 1969 tournament, which had 2,732 team entries, and annual meeting in Sheboygan. The Wisconsin WBA's first tournament in 1919 in Oshkosh attracted 35 teams.

The 1968-69 season closed on a high note as 132 representatives from 49 state and provincial associations learned about bowling's promotion plans and shared ideas on rules and services at the eighth annual WIBC State Workshop held in Columbus, Ohio, in July.

President Crowe urged the state leaders to become "combination missionaries and trouble-shooters" and to sell the benefits of WIBC at the local level.

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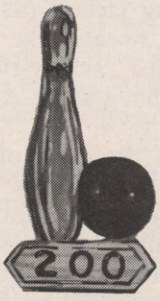

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The Fashionable Sport

By Helen Latham

Assistant Editor of *The Woman Bowler*

☒ Take a long look at bowling this season. It's the fashionable thing to do.

The look of today's bowling apparel is cued to this fall's fashion scene. As an added bonus, most fabrics meant for bowlerettes are easy-care or careless.

Fashion line '69's theme is the long, slinky, luxurious look with more of a hint of femininity and fit.

Contours, fabrics and colors blend to draw a shape which flows from languid to limp and from slinky to stretched-out or downright skinny.

Enhancing the shape are liquid fabrics that cling, such as jersey, velveteen, crepe, satin, soft and supple knits and wools, velour and wide silky weaves.

From the long to the short of it, abbreviated skirts still prevail. But fall '69 will see the tops regaining the upper hand. Long, long jackets (usually fitted and flared), slender tunic tops, sweater-like vests or jerkins will cover clinging tops, skinny-ribbed sweaters or Byron-styled blouses above short A-line, swingy or pleated skirts.

Actually, '69 may go down as the year of the "great cover-up."

Separates will be built into togetherness and the layered look of garment upon garment will predominate. Coordinated outfits, which can be as unique and go as far as the wearer's imagination, will be in, as will high-necked blouses and tops, slinky coveralls and moon-maid jumpsuits.

Softness sets the theme for this fall's favorite colors, too. Muted and moody tones will be best, with most votes going to gray (from soft to steel), gray blues and greens, russets to dark browns, roses and wines. Bright reds will furnish a change of pace, and basic black will be back for evening.

As a contrast to the liquid look, designers have shown some plaids, checks, bold tweeds and yarny textures, but even here, the fabrics are delicately done. Some are even patterned after fine needlework or tapestry. A bright gypsy or Indian print would complete any wardrobe.

Pants are still preferred, particularly for unwind time, but floppy bellbottoms are gone. Shown most are fitted styles, either straight-legged or only slightly flared. Culottes still top many sports fashion lines.

Doing one's own accessorizing will also be fall's thing. Emphasis will be on shining jewelry and many pearls, ropes and ropes of them, best worn long in

FIT AND FASHION—Bowling outfits by Brunner (above) and Hess (below) illustrate the fit and fashion built in to today's bowling apparel. The Brunner two-piece is of orlon knit crepe with bonded acetate backing. The Hess separates combine a cool challis top and pant skirt in serrano cloth. Catalogs are available from the G. H. Hess Co., Louisville, Ohio 44641, and from the Brunner Co., 632 St. Clair West, Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

BLOUSES AND BLAZERS—Variety and style figure prominently in the King Louie International, Inc., line, including (from left) the Marvella, featuring silk finish embroidery and eyelet; the Princess with permatucked design; the Victoria boasting lace-edged front pleating; and the feminine-styled ladies' blazer of wool flannel in three-button styling. Catalogs are available from King Louie International, Inc., 311 W. 72nd St., Kansas City, Mo. 64114.

a return-to-the-20s mood. Biggest '69 accessory item is the scarf, in all patterns, shapes and sizes, preferably very long. A favorite extends to nine feet, plus fringe, and is called the "Snoopy."

How does this translate into this season's bowling garb, as designed by major bowling apparel and equipment manufacturers? First, it appears that shape is in and wrinkles are out for 1969-70's bowlerettes. This will also be the year of the vested and blazing looks and colorful culottes, the compromise in the skirt vs. pants controversy.

Best for bowling fabrics will be knits and permanent press. And though colors will be bright, they will be in a go-anywhere, bowl before or afterward mood.

Togetherness and layered looks are easy transfers to tenpins, where his and her matchmates now come not only in bowling shirts, but in knit tops, slacks, vests and blazers. Often used are clinging cloths forming shapelier tops that move easily through the bowling motions.

Several apparel and accessory companies have specific comments about their new styles.

AMF—"Swinging things" are the new and now of AMF's line for fall '69. For those who want to "sock it to the pocket," AMF says, there are 12 bowling ball choices including the just-for-women, two-tone maroon ball known as "Bouquet." Two gal-appealing bags come in Spanish red or persimmon. A new soft touch women's shoe is called "Skinfit," made of a unique foam-backed fabric.

Brunner—"Ultra Sheek" is the way Brunner summarizes his line. With a call to "put a little spice in your bowling," the Brunner Co. displays a variety of stay-pressed and care-free knits in two and three piece styles. The long-time favorite dresses are still a prominent part of his stock.

Brunswick—The wonderful world of color invades the 1969 Brunswick offerings. There are three exciting new ball colors, 10 new designs and color stylings for bags and five new styles and colors in

TWO FOR BOWLING—Bowling is for couples, especially when ensembles—such as these by Brunswick—are complementing. Her bag is the new Avanti and her shoes are loafer-styled Seminoles. She's holding the colorful Crown Jewel. He wears the Imperial shoes and carries his Crown Jewel ball in the new President bag.

WASH-WEAR — Nat Nast's newest style for women is the Duchess in wash and wear overblouse styling. A catalog is available from Nat Nast, Box 415, Bonner Springs, Kan. 66012.

NEW, NOW—Fitting perfectly with AMF's "new . . . now . . . wow" bag, ball and shoe fashions are the go-everywhere shift (left) and tweed jumper by Cos Cob. Dubbed the "shirt that grew," the shift is easy care and at home on the lanes. The jumper comes in wool tweed with its own go-together blouse.

bowling shoes. Bowlerettes will like two new colors in the Crown Jewel ball series, olive and lilac, and the new swirling blue-green of the Sea Strike ball.

Collegiate Specialty—Matchmates are specialties at Collegiate, with emphasis on permanent press fabrics and in-or-out styling. Colors are varied and good enough to eat, such as cranberry, pink ice and avacado cream.

Columbia Industries — Color is the beacon of bowling balls by Columbia, causing its ads to claim: "We started something—the ball that upset an industry." Columbia polyester balls come in eight pearlized colors made for mademoiselles, plus three in black.

Dexter Shoe Co.—Leather and suede team up in matching his and her shoes by Dexter. The gal's model is a wing tip oxford available in such a wide range of colors that bowlerettes may decide to pick two pairs. There's nothing old-shoe about Dexter's approach, but the company still features long-time favorites such as moccasin and lace-to-toe styles in go-with-all bone and white.

G. H. Hess—The American Play Girl is Hess' favorite line-up. For '69, Hess specialties include sophisticated styles, high colors and "in" look-a-like jackets, stretch pants, shirts, skirts and culottes. The versatile outfits are best for bowling and casual wear. Varieties of knits and never-iron fabrics are available.

Hilton Shirt Co.—Easy care and extra-long are Hilton bywords which will appeal to women. New on the scene is the "Malibu," a cool, feather-weight combination of dacron and cotton in women's and men's styling. Her model is an extra-long overblouse, and Hilton's colors include such she-sellers as bikini gold, regatta blue, avocado and brass.

Hyde Athletic Shoe Co.—Use of current colors is the new thing at Hyde. The slim "Hydee" model

FAVORITE BLOUSES — Featured favorites in three lines are (from left) the Lady Bowlette by Service, the Jac Shirt by Collegiate Specialty and the Malibu by Hilton. For catalogs write: Art-Flo Shirt and Lettering Co., 5939 W. Roosevelt Rd., Cicero, Ill. 60650; Collegiate Specialty Co., 427 River St., Dept. W-2, Troy, N.Y. 12181; and Hilton Shirt Co., 715 N. Kedzie Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60612.

is the feminine favorite, a contemporary sleek, split suede. Women can choose from such colors as heavenly blue, antique gold or velvet brown, as well as basic white or bone.

King Louie International, Inc. — The 1969-70 season will be the most colorful and stylish in King Louie's line for the ladies. Blouses come in many distinctive and feminine designs and exciting colors (peacock, nugget, silver gray). King Louie also features women's and men's blazers as the perfect way to identify a team.

Nat Nast—Perm-press leads the line at Nat Nast, whose newest offering is the Duke and Duchess togetherness shirt combination in no-iron broadcloth. The women's model is an overblouse with Peter Pan collar and roll-up sleeves in fire red, wedgewood blue or avocado.

Olympian Shirt Co.—Color and wide variety are leaders of the current Olympian apparel. Featured are 22 styles for men and women with 44 different colors and color combinations.

OLYMPIAN OFFERING — The Concord by Olympian Bowling Shirt Corp. is for her and him and a shirtmaker - tailored outershirt. A catalog is available from Olympian Bowling Shirt Corp., 350 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001.

SLEEK HYDE—Newest shoe fashion in the Hyde line is this soft and sleek suede model in either gold or brown. For the name of the nearest dealer, write to Hyde Athletic Shoe Co., 432 Columbia St., Cambridge, Mass. 02141.

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HONORED—Veterans hospital executives and patients honored A. L. Ebersole, long-time director of the Bowlers Victory Legion, at ceremonies in July in Albany, N.Y.

VA Says 'Thanks' to BVL'S A.L. Ebersole

Longtime director is honored at convention of hospital officials

☒ He may not look much like Florence Nightingale, but he is probably as well-known among the staff of veterans hospitals as she was among the soldiers in the Crimean war.

This is Arville L. (Eby) Ebersole, 79, the man who has directed the program in which bowlers have raised $3,700,000 for wounded and blinded war veterans since 1942.

Ebersole was honored at special ceremonies July 8 in Albany, N.Y., at the tri-organizational convention of Veterans Administration hospital executives.

He received two awards from VA hospital officials.

BOWLING FAMILY—Members of the Albany WBA, Pauline Watson (left) and Catherine Neyland attended the ceremonies at the VA hospital. Edward Lanfear, a patient and bowler, holds the huge trophy his team won while (left to right) looking on are Joseph Robelotto, an ABC vice president; A. L. Ebersole, and Rod O'Connor of the VA hospital.

And he then was given a "golden pin" trophy by veterans at the Albany VA hospital.

The first was an honorary membership award given by the Association of Medical Rehabilitation Directors and Coordinators (AMRDC) "for outstanding contributions to medical rehabilitation and dedicated service." There have been only eight other recipients of this citation in the 21-year AMRDC history.

A special presidential award "for outstanding work" was presented Ebersole by the American Association of Rehabilitation Therapists and Specialists.

In presenting the VA directors and coordinators citation, the incoming group president, Dr. Hodge M. Eagelson of Tuskegee, Ala., said:

"This is the only organization since World War II that has maintained a high level of devotion to the wounded veteran. This award to A. L. Ebersole is both a tribute to this dedication and the dynamic leadership and humanism of this gentleman which accounts for this sustained interest."

The third award was a "surprise" from the veteran patients at the Albany VA hospital, where Eby went to award the trophy to the hospital's national championship bowling team. It was given for his "contributions and services to the patients in the Albany VA hospital."

Ebersole is director of the Bowlers Victory Legion, a nonprofit organization formed during World War II to raise money to buy recreational equipment for patients in VA hospitals. Originally organized by bowlers, the organization continues to receive all of its support from men and women who are members of WIBC and ABC bowling leagues. Bowlers' pin money has bought an unending stream of bowling balls, pins, shoes, playing cards, books, fishing kits. The BVL even equipped five recreation facilities at each of six SAC Alert Centers in the Aleutians.

To date, bowlers have contributed more than $3.7 million in the 27 years since BVL was founded. The money comes in various amounts from bowlers all over the world. The Anchorage, Alaska, Woman's Bowling

THANKS, EBY!'—A. L. Ebersole accepts a plaque from Hodge M. Eagelson, M.D., incoming president of the Association of Medical Rehabilitation Directors and Coordinators, and A.B.C. Knudson, M.D., director, physical medicine and rehabilitation services, VA central office, Washington, D.C., at the group's convention.

Association recently sent a check for $2,339.64. Another check for $448 came from the Rheinpfalz Woman's Bowling Association of Germany with a note from the chairman: "We sincerely hope that we will do even much better next year." And Edward J. Woods, secretary of the Union County, N.J., Bowling Association sent a check for $3,800 with this comment: "With so many things seemingly going wrong in the world today, it is gratifying and inspiring to know that bowlers are still the greatest group on earth."

VA hospital directors have been lavish in their praises of BVL. Dr. E. R. Bennett, director of the Marion, Ind., VA hospital wrote that BVL contributions of $2,000 have permitted the hospital to provide off-station bowling and other special activities for patients which have provided opportunities for "socialization and contacts with people in the community."

Ebersole moves in and out of his Washington, D. C., offices attending meetings of bowling groups throughout the country and visiting VA establishments "to see what BVL could be doing this year."

All told, he estimates that he has traveled more than a million miles in the service of veterans and the BVL since he took over the job of director in 1944 after the American Bowling Congress organized and funded it.

His tall, spare figure is a familiar one at all of the 169 VA hospitals. His clipped, no-nonsense manner of speaking belies a genuine concern for his fellow man and a firm conviction that bowlers are the world's finest people.

"I think I'm probably as well known among VA hospital staffs as Florence Nightingale ever was among the boys in the Crimean War, but that may just be because I've been around a lot longer," Ebersole says.

He comes by his concern for veterans naturally. His wife's brother won five battle citations in World War I and participated in such famous battles as the Argonne, Chateau-Thierry, and St. Mihiel. Gassed

—*turn to page 40*

$327,911 for BVL

Nation's bowlers hit new mark in funds to aid veterans

☒ Increased interest and awareness of the importance and value of the Bowlers Victory Legion was reflected in 1968-69 when men and women bowlers again contributed a record amount to the BVL program.

The funds provide special recreational and rehabilitation aids for hospitalized and blinded U.S. veterans, as well as for U.S. servicemen overseas.

Bowlers contributed $327,911.54 for the fiscal year just concluded, according to the financial report of A. L. Ebersole, BVL director. This represents a new all time high and an increase of $3,921.03 over a year ago.

Formed in 1942 to aid the World War II effort, the program has shown continual growth each year since a modest contribution total of $45,673.42 in 1945-46.

Since 1945, bowlers have contributed $3,773,016.99 for the BVL program.

The funds are used to provide an unending list of physical and recreational therapy materials, handicraft and occupational therapy materials, subscriptions to major sports publications for hospital libraries, exhibitions by name bowlers at VA hospitals, bowling equipment for hospitals and such special items as television sets, radios and other materials which aid in boasting patient morale.

In lauding the nation's bowlers and the BVL, Veterans Administration officials recently declared that no other organization has so consistently dedicated itself in behalf of the hospitalized and blinded veterans.

The BVL statement of receipts and disbursements for 1968-69:

BVL RECEIPTS

Cash balance, July 1, 1968		$ 90,440.66
Received from California State BVL Singles Classic (1967-68 season surplus)		29,591.00
Interest received		1,529.81
Contributions		
Men Bowlers	$ 72,240.06	
Women Bowlers	255,671.48	
		327,911.54
Total Receipts		$449,473.01

BVL DISBURSEMENTS

Materials and services supplied the patients in the 170-odd Veterans Administration hospitals, the 40-odd Army, Naval and Marine hospitals, the Annual BVL-VA bowling tournament, the "name" bowler visits to the VA hospitals, services to overseas military installations, and the annual grant to the Blinded Veterans Association	$347,229.97
General promotion and operation expenses	28,252.86
Total Disbursements	$375,482.83
Cash balance, July 1, 1969	$ 73,990.18

1969 BOWLERS JOURNAL ALL AMERICAN TEAMS

COBURN

FOTHERGILL

☒ The champions of the 1969 BPAA All-Star Tournament headed the six women and six men on the 1969 All-American bowling teams named in August by the *National Bowlers Journal*.

Dorothy Fothergill, N. Attleboro, Mass., who won her second straight All-Star crown and four professional tournaments last season, was picked for the second consecutive year as captain of the women's honor squad.

Other women named on the first team were Doris Coburn, Buffalo, N.Y.; Helen Duval, Berkeley, Calif.; Ann Feigel, Tucson, Ariz.; Jean Havlish, St. Paul, Minn.; and Mildred Martorella, Rochester, N.Y.

MARTORELLA

FEIGEL

HAVLISH

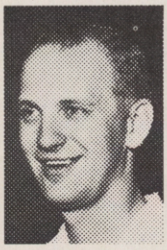
DUVAL

Billy Hardwick, Louisville, Ky., was selected as captain of a men's squad which included Bill Allen, Maitland, Fla.; Don Glover, Bakersfield, Calif.; Jim Godman, Hayward, Calif.; Don Johnson, Kokomo, Ind.; and Wayne Zahn, Atlanta.

HARDWICK

JOHNSON

GLOVER


ZAHN

ALLEN

GODMAN

Miss Fothergill, a left-hander, also was second in all events at the 1969 WIBC Championship Tournament, the third consecutive year she has been runner-up, was fifth in doubles and 11th in the team event.

Last season Mrs. Coburn finished seventh in the All-Star, fourth in WIBC doubles and all events, won one Professional Woman Bowler's Association Tournament and was second in two others.

Experiencing her best bowling season, Mrs. Duval won the 1969 WIBC all events championship and led her team to that championship. She was also fourth in two PWBA events.

Mrs. Feigel wrapped it all up with one title when she won the 1969 WIBC Queens Tournament. Her team was fifth in the 1969 WIBC Championship Tournament and she was eighth in one PWBA tournament.

Miss Havlish won two PWBA tournaments last season and was third and eighth in two others.

Mrs. Martorella posted a near-record 218 season average mark and averaged over 200 in two other leagues last season, was runner-up in the 1969 Queens Tournament, fifth in the 1969 WIBC doubles and finished second and fourth in PWBA action.

Listed on the women's second team were Judy Cook, Grandview, Mo., 1969 WIBC doubles co-champion; Robbie Frey, Los Angeles, Calif.; Shirley Garms, Island Lake, Ill.; Ethel Glasco, Wilson, N.C.; Beverly Ortner, Galva, Iowa, who rolled the WIBC record three-game series of 818; and Eleanor Timbrook, Concord, Calif.

Third team members were Joy Abel, Lansing, Ill.; Joanne Chapman, Blencoe, Iowa; Rita Justice, Wilmington, Del.; Bobbe North, Downey, Calif.; Elvira Toepfer, Detroit, Mich.; and Kayoko Suda, Yokohama, Japan.

Miss Suda, who was second in the 1969 All-Star, is the first bowler from a foreign nation named to the honor squad in its 30 year history. The teams are selected by the staff of the national tenpin monthly headed by publisher Mort Luby, Jr.

WIBC Members Average 132

What do women bowlers average? A recent survey indicates that the nearly three million members of the Woman's International Bowling Congress average 132. The record average for a WIBC member is 219, a mark set by Mildred Martorella of Rochester, N.Y., during the 1967-68 season.

I Looked 20 Years Younger ...in Only 2 Short Months!!!

YES! THIS IS MY UNBELIEVABLE STORY OF HOW "I" A 50 YEAR OLD WOMAN . . . TRANSFORMED HERSELF INTO A BEAUTIFUL, YOUTHFUL, RADIANT WOMAN WHO LOOKED LIKE A GIRL IN HER EARLY 30'S! I ACTUALLY REJUVENATED MY FACIAL GLANDS AND SKIN TISSUES SO THAT I NOW LOOK 20 YEARS YOUNGER THAN I REALLY AM.

YES, IT WAS LIKE A MIRACLE TOOK PLACE — AS 5-10-15 EVEN 20 YEARS OF TELLTALE AGE LINES SEEMED TO DISAPPEAR FROM MY FACE IN JUST 60 DAYS. EVEN MY HUSBAND WATCHED THIS MIRACLE-LIKE CHANGE WITH UTTER DISBELIEF. MY BEST FRIENDS HARDLY RECOGNIZE ME. IT WAS ALMOST AS IF I HAD PLASTIC SURGERY. FACIAL LINES, "CROWS FEET" AND MY FLABBY CHIN LINES AND PUFFY CHEEKS DISAPPEARED ALMOST BEFORE MY EYES. I DID ALL THIS BY USING MY OWN SIMPLE FORMULA.

Here I am before using the "BABY FACE" Formula.

Here I am after using the "BABY FACE" Formula.

Yes, ladies — everyone knows that as we age so does our skin. The skin starts to wrinkle . . . becomes flabby and dry . . . showing those telltale age lines. The glands, tissues and skin, no longer function as they did in our youthful years. The glands slow down in the secretion of the natural oils and fluids . . . but rejuvenate that weak, tired, limp, loose flabby skin and you can actually turn back the clock. Yes, my formula is so potent that it absorbs into the skin almost instantly to nourish the tired skin that was once radiant and lovely.

NOW YOU CAN LOOK 5-10-15 EVEN 20 YEARS YOUNGER THIS SENSATIONAL BEAUTY PREPARATION HELPS END LINES, WRINKLES AND DRY FLABBY SKIN FOREVER

My formula actually renourishes and replenishes skin glands and tissues that your own body cannot manufacture, in great enough quantity. I call my formula "BABY FACE". Yes, the "BABY FACE" Formula certainly was responsible for making me appear 15-20 years younger and the "BABY FACE" Formula may do the same for you.

The "BABY FACE" Formula goes to work immediately to replenish and revitalize your skin to restore that fresh, youthful appearance, as it does away with age lines, wrinkles, crows feet and saggy loose skin around the neck and chin lines.

I TURNED BACK THE CLOCK AND MADE MY FACE GROW YOUNGER EACH AND EVERY DAY AS 5-10-15 EVEN 20 YEARS OF AGE LINES FADED AWAY!

Yes, the "BABY FACE" Formula is so simple to use that any woman can apply it herself in only a few minutes. The results were amazing as the "BABY FACE" Formula started to work. I watched stubborn wrinkles fade away until my forehead was almost as smooth and unlined as a baby's skin... Next, I noticed those ugly crows feet disappear — the skin around my eyes and nose and around my mouth became wrinkle free . . . Next, I noticed the saggy flabby skin under my chin and at the neck become tight and firm. Yes, all this in only 60 days of using the "BABY FACE" Formula. I can't praise the "BABY FACE" Formula enough . . . for my new complexion and vibrant youthfulness. Yes, I actually transformed my entire face into the face of a lovely young woman in her early 30's, even though, in reality, I was still a woman of fifty.

MY FORMULA REPLENISHES THE GLANDS, TISSUES AND MUSCLES WITH EXTRA NOURISHMENT

Yes ladies this wonderful experience happened to me when I began using the "BABY FACE" Formula. My face beamed with attractiveness and I noticed I became more attractive to younger men, who ordinarily wouldn't even give me a second glance. The entire transformation was so easy quick and pleasant. My formula works in a completely new and different way from beauty preparations of the past. The "BABY FACE" Formula, is unlike the creams, lotions, hormone treatments and facial masks you may have used before.

If you, like many other women, have spent small fortunes on different beauty preparations without the success you expected . . . now at last here is your opportunity to try my exciting new formula. The "BABY FACE" Formula starts you on the road to that youthful look and keeps you there. Remember, the "BABY FACE" Formula is not a coverup . . . it works below the surface of your skin to combat the normal aging process of nature by replenishing the glands, tissues and muscles with extra nourishment.

I GUARANTEE RESULTS IN 15 DAYS OR MONEY BACK!

Yes, try the "BABY FACE" Formula at my risk for 15 days FREE. If during the 15 day trial period you don't see a dramatic change and difference in your face . . . If you don't feel you look years younger . . . return the unused portion of the "BABY FACE" Formula for a complete refund. Remember, you are not buying the "BABY FACE" Formula, you are trying it for 15 days in the privacy of your own home . . . and you be the judge. Can anything be fairer than that? Of course not! The only way to positively prove what the "BABY FACE" formula can do for you is to actually try it! So send for your order now . . . Supplies are limited.

HERE IS MY GUARANTEE TO MY CUSTOMERS

1. You MUST look years younger after using the "BABY FACE" Formula.
2. Age lines, Wrinkles, Flabby Dry skin MUST disappear.
3. You MUST be satisfied with the results after using the "BABY FACE" Formula and see the results you expect in your own mirror or MONEY BACK.
4. The "BABY FACE" Formula MUST give you the fastest results you have ever witnessed from any beauty preparation.

PLEASE FILL IN THE ENCLOSED INFORMATION BLANK AS TO YOUR FACIAL PROBLEM

___ I would like to look 10-15 years younger.

___ My skin on my face and neck is flabby.

___ My skin is too dry and flakey.

___ I have wrinkles and age lines on my face and neck.

___ I have crows feet around my eyes that make me appear older.

SHIPPED IN PLAIN WRAPPER

THE ENNISON CO., Dept. 215
520 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10036

Enclosed is my payment in FULL for your wonderful "BABY FACE" Formula. I understand that if I do not lose my aging sagging appearance after using your "BABY FACE" Formula . . . I am entitled to a refund of the complete purchase price.

Enclosed is: ☐ **Cash** ☐ **Check** ☐ **Money Order**

☐ **1 Order of "BABY FACE" only $4.98**
☐ **Double Order of "BABY FACE" only $8.00 (Save $2.00)**
☐ **Triple Order of "BABY FACE" only $12.00 (Save $3.00)**

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ **State**_____ **Zip Code**_____

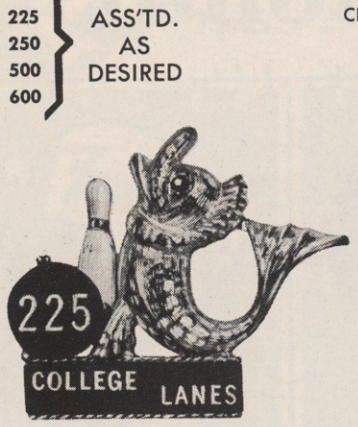
SORRY . . . WE DO NOT SHIP C.O.D. ORDERS

GOLD LETTERS ON BLACK **PERSONALIZED** In Metal Gold Finish

PINS FLORENTINE ENGRAVED ACTUAL SIZE

200
225
250
500
600
ASS'TD. AS DESIRED

CLUTCH BACK



STYLE #156
$12.00 PER DOZ.

STYLE #155—$24.00 PER DOZ.

2 LINES, LANES LEAGUE OR CLUB
2 DOZ. MINIMUM

POSTPAID—NO C.O.D.

ADD STATE TAX

AB MODEL & MOLD CO.
408 JAY ST., BROOKLYN, N.Y. 11201
TELEPHONE 212 875-2901

SPORTOWELS... $1 each

Bowler's gag designs printed in 3 colors on 11" x 18" pastel terry backgrounds. An ideal gift beautifully displayed in our new see-through package!

SPORTOWELS, DEPT. WS
901 N. 27th St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53208

Ship postpaid
I enclose $_____

Please send the SporTowels in the quantities indicated.

___ Back-up. ___ What'd I do wrong. ___ Bowler's prayer.
___ Best Bowling Form. ___ Crying Towel. ___ Mixed Doubles.
___ Confidence. ___ Mamma's Bowling Night.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Ebersole—*from page 37*

in the latter battle, his brother-in-law spent three years in VA hospitals in Lyons, N. J., Los Angeles, Calif., and Martinsburg, W. Va.

Next to bowling once a week with the Masonic league as he has done for 46 years, Ebersole likes to play bridge and raise flowers. His neat house at Hagerstown, Md., is rimmed by beds of roses, zinnias, asters, 16 chrysanthemum bushes, and 600 tulips. An avid Senators fan, for more than 40 years he had tickets for the same seat at old Griffith Stadium and still gets season tickets to watch their games at the new D. C. Stadium.

Under the auspices of the BVL, the most unusual series of bowling tournaments in the country takes place at VA hospitals.

All competitors are veterans, many of the Korean and Vietnam wars.

Many of them are paraplegics, unable, because of wounds or other injuries, to move the lower part of their bodies, and confined for life to a wheelchair. Others are blind or recovering from painful, debilitating injuries.

But every one of the 5,600 entrants recorded in the tournaments this year by the National Bowling Council will be winners because all of them have overcome depression, despondency and the natural tendency to give up, retreat or quit in the face of their handicaps and suffering.

Ebersole, the organizer of the VA hospital tournaments, says they have sparked a remarkable number of seemingly hopeless GI's into the sort of action that leads to rehabilitation. "If a man can begin to put a little of himself into a sport or recreational activity, he has begun the long road that leads to rehabilitation, and a return to a happy and productive life," he says.

The disabled and injured vets bowl in seven-man teams in seven different divisions. They strive for trophies awarded for first, second, and third place in each division. A blind vet will bowl with blind team members, a man confined to a wheelchair will bowl with teammates also in wheelchairs.

Inaugurated in 1947 as an experiment for paraplegics with seven VA hospitals participating, the event proved to be of such therapeutic value that Dr. Ernest Bors, a psychiatrist at the Los Angeles VA hospital, recommended that future tournaments be opened to all types of patients—ambulatory, wheelchair, and blind. As a consequence, the second tournament had entrants from 31 hospitals.

This year more than half of the 169 VA hospitals participated in the national tournament. A record 92 hospitals across the country took part.

The BVL also runs instructional clinics at VA hospitals and arranges for big name bowlers to bowl at the institutions. In many cases the vets themselves bowl a few lines with star men and women bowlers.

". . . I think the finest sports spectacles I've ever witnessed are these VA hospital bowling tournaments," Ebersole says. "You see some of the really gutsy competitors. If I had my way, they would all be in the Hall of Fame," he added.

AJBC DID IT!

Junior Congress Sets Membership Record During 1968-69

☒ The juniors really did it.

Proving the predictions of adult leaders, the American Junior Bowling Congress set a new membership record of 489,543 during the 1968-69 season.

The previous record of 451,200 was established during 1962-63 and included about 10,000 juniors in duckpins and other small ball games.

"We were trying to top the half million mark during 1968-69," said Mrs. Dorothy Kerley, AJBC administrative assistant, "and so many local junior bowling association leaders worked hard to help achieve that goal. We're happy to have broken the old record."

The 1968-69 membership was 47,212 or 10.67 per cent above the previous season's final figure. The juniors also set a record for the number of leagues—15,522 during 1968-69, compared to 14,593 the previous season. The number of teams last season totaled 135,583 versus 124,021 during 1967-68.

The American Junior Bowling Congress was organized in 1935. Administrative and financial support of AJBC was assumed jointly by WIBC and the American Bowling Congress during the 1964-65 season. Charles Hall is manager of the Junior Congress.

At its spring meeting, the AJBC board of directors approved new awards for 298 and 299 games in AJBC sanctioned competition and added an emblem for actual series of 500 or over by junior girls. Also approved was the suggestion to raise the minimum girls' game for an AJBC high game medal from 220 to 225. The boys' minimum was retained at 260. Both are for actual totals.

Rule 204 was rewritten slightly to permit state associations to conduct state tournaments for juniors and seniors only, thus giving them the option not to have a bantam event in the state meet.

A set of AJBC standard league rules was adopted, to be mandatory for each junior league next season unless the league adopts its own rules, which must not be in opposition to AJBC rules. The standard junior association constitution was revised and will become mandatory.

The AJBC board's officers were re-elected for one-year terms: Carl A. Copp, Dayton, Ohio, president; Mrs. Alberta E. Crowe, Liverpool, N.Y., vice president; and Frank K. Baker, Milwaukee, Wis., executive secretary-treasurer.

* * *

The introduction to bowling occurred at her 10th birthday party for Cheryl Kominsky of Los Angeles, Calif. That same Christmas she received a bright red bowling ball all her own. Now a teenage bowling star, Cheryl is averaging 190 and racked up a 267 game and 682 series last season.

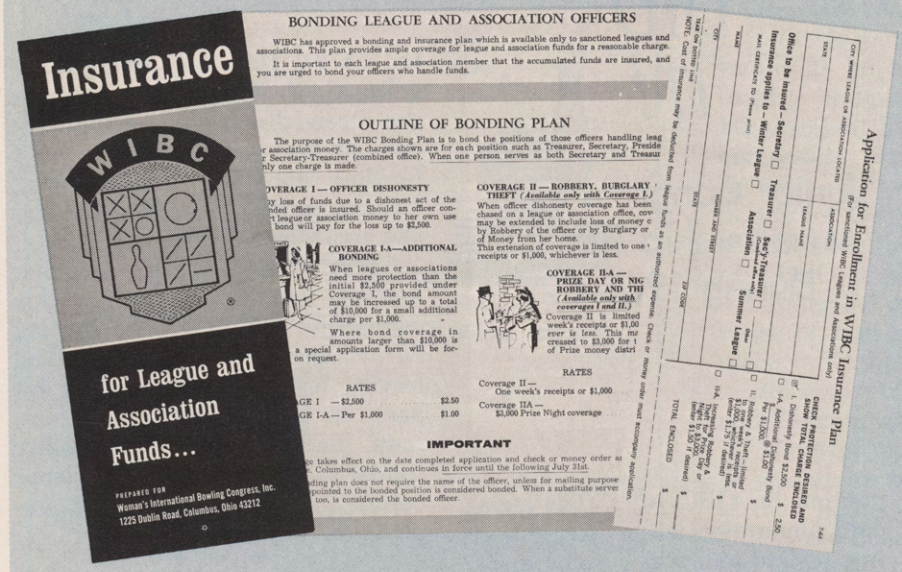
Cheryl has a variety of other interests, too. She writes a weekly column for the California *Bowling News* on the junior traveling league, has appeared in many bit parts in movies, collects coins, sews, and participates in other sports at school. "But none comes before my bowling," Cheryl emphasizes.

* * *

The first AJBC sanctioned 300 game in South Carolina was bowled by Doug Wingate of Rock Hill at Palmetto Lanes. He remembered that he missed supper that historic night but didn't miss the pocket.

Two other recent perfectos by AJBC boys were rolled by Rick Kertson of San Mateo, Calif., and Mike Reynolds of Alameda, Calif.

PERFECT BROTHERS—John Manis (left) and younger brother Jim of Port Huron, Mich., both own sanctioned perfect games, but it was 16-year-old Jim who scored the first one. Jim, a 170-plus averager, bowled his 300 a year ago in an AJBC league. John, a college junior who has a high average of 210, couldn't be outdone so he rolled one last January and another a month later, both in ABC sanctioned play. (Photo courtesy Port Huron Times Herald)



LEAGUE LIFELINES

President's Duty To Verify Funds

☒ The majority of leagues sanctioned by the Woman's International Bowling Congress have modest prize lists.

Nevertheless, during the course of a season, the league treasurer, by the nature of the duties entrusted to her by fellow league bowlers, does handle a considerable amount of money for the league.

It is reassuring to league members to know that the league funds are being handled properly, the league's bank balance is verified regularly by the president, and the prize money will be available for distribution at the end of the season.

Unfortunately, this is not always true. There have been some instances where the league funds have not been banked properly or the monthly bank statement properly verified by the league president.

The league treasurer—or, if the office is combined with that of the secretary, the secretary-treasurer—is responsible for the weekly deposit of league funds.

As a guide for proper procedure, WIBC offers the following points of information regarding verification of a bank balance:

1. The WIBC rules require that the president of the league *must* verify the bank balance each month.
2. The league president should be furnished stamped copies of all deposit slips. She is aware of money disbursed for bowling fees and therefore will know if the bank balance is reasonably accurate.
3. The WIBC recommends, when possible, that the bank mail a duplicate statement showing the balance in the account at the end of each month directly to the president of the league at the same time the statement is sent to the treasurer.
4. Some banks do not provide monthly statements, while others do not provide them when there are only a few transactions. Therefore, every league president must learn the bank's procedure. In some instances it will be necessary for the president, personally, to go each month to the bank to verify the balance of the account of the league.
5. After the method of ascertaining the balance of the account has been worked out with the bank, the league president will want a bank reconciliation from the treasurer (especially if the league has considerable banking activities). This list will show all outstanding checks. The total of these outstanding checks, plus any bank charges, when subtracted from the amount the bank shows as a balance, should result in the same balance as shown in the records of the association or league. Knowledge of the amount of deposits made and awareness of all disbursements should enable the president of the league to know if the bank balance is reasonably correct.

BE SAFE: Insure Against Loss

☒ On this page is a story about the proper procedure for banking league funds weekly and regular verification of the league's bank balance.

It is important to each league that the accumulative funds are insured, and leagues are urged to bond their officers who handle funds.

For a very reasonable rate the Woman's International Bowling Congress has made available a bonding plan for leagues, as well as city and state associations, for safeguarding funds.

This bonding plan is explained in detail on page 31 of the League Rule Book and is in part as follows:

League funds consisting of money and securities may be insured in the event of loss due to burglary, theft, robbery or a dishonest act of an insured officer. Bonding is available to each WIBC sanctioned league.

Application should be made to

WIBC in care of the Accounting Department, 1225 Dublin Road, Columbus, Ohio 43215, or applicants may request an application and pamphlet from the city association secretary.

Bonding may also be purchased through a local insurance agency.

The purpose of the WIBC plan is to bond the positions of those officers who handle league money or securities. The charges shown are for each position, such as treasurer, secretary, president, or secretary-treasurer (combined office). When one person serves as both secretary and treasurer, only one charge is made.

WIBC recommends the following procedure for handling league or association funds:

1. The league or association must open an account for all funds in a bank whose deposits are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Receipts must be deposited at least weekly.
2. The president in accordance with WIBC rules must check and verify the bank balance each month and any discrepancy must be brought to the attention of proper authority.
3. Two members of an immediate family cannot be president and treasurer of any one league. Two members of an immediate family cannot co-sign for withdrawals from the league account.
4. All expenditures should be paid by check.
5. All prize money should be paid by check to minimize the possibility of loss and the possibility of bodily harm to the officer which could occur through robbery.
6. The league fund handling officer should retain custody of all receipts until deposited. Do not delegate this task to others as insurance will not cover the loss if funds thus handled are stolen.

BONDING PLAN OUTLINE

Coverage I

Officer Dishonesty. Any loss of funds due to a dishonest act of the bonded officer is insured. Should an officer convert league money to her own use, the bond will pay for the loss up to $2,500.

Coverage I-A

Additional Bonding. When leagues need more protection than the initial $2,500 provided under Coverage I, the bond amount may be increased up to a total of $10,000 for a small additional charge per $1,000. Where bond coverage in amounts larger than $10,000 is needed, a special application form will be forwarded on request.

Coverage II

Robbery, Burglary or Theft (Available only with Coverage I). When officer dishonesty coverage has been purchased on a league office, coverage may be extended to include loss of money caused by *robbery* of the officer or by *burglary or theft of money from a locked container or locked automobile, provided there are visible marks of forcible entry.*

This extension of coverage is limited to one week's receipts or $1,000, whichever is less (make bank deposits weekly).

Coverage II-A

Prize Day or Night Robbery and Theft (Available only with Coverage I and II). Coverage II is limited to one week's receipts or $1,000, whichever is less. This may be increased to $3,000 for the period of the prize money distribution.

RATES

Coverage I — $2,500 ..... $2.50
Coverage I-A — Per $1,000 .... 1.00
Coverage II — One week's receipts or $1,000 ..... $1.75
Coverage II-A — $3,000 prize night coverage 1.50

Coverage takes effect on the date the completed application and check or money order are received in the WIBC office in Columbus, Ohio, and continues in force through the following July 31. When prize day for a summer league occurs after July 31, coverage is extended automatically to cover through such prize day.

The bonding plan does not require the name of the officer, unless it is for mailing purposes. Any person elected or appointed to the bonded position is considered to be bonded. When a substitute serves in the bonded position she, too, is considered the bonded officer. If bonded under the WIBC plan, it is the office, not the officers, that is bonded.

Any losses which would be reimbursed by the insurance company under the insurance plan must be reported *immediately* to the WIBC.

NOTE: Funds left in unattended handbags or left on office desks, file cabinets or in unlocked automobiles or any other mysterious disappearances are not covered. Keep the funds in your custody, in your home or in the league bank account — be safe.

Radio-TV...

—from page 6

used in teaching bowling in many high school physical education classes. Robbie also presented Allen with a bowling shirt with his name on it, a gift of the National Bowling Council.

On an early August sequence of NBC-TV's "Hollywood Squares," D. D. Jacobson of Playa Del Rey, Calif., 1964 WIBC Queens champion, talked about bowling and tried her hand at quiz questions on various subjects.

In a major campaign this fall, the combined strength of all three TV networks and four coast-to-coast radio networks will be used for an impressive industry-wide "umbrella" promotion under the Council's sponsorship.

The lineup will include a parade of personalities, including Merv Griffin, Joey Bishop, Hugh Downs, Barbara Walters, Bill Cosby, Rowan and Martin, Sheila MacRae, David Brinkley, Walter Cronkite and Dr. Joyce Brothers.

"One last chance, Leonard. Is it to be me or bowling?"

This campaign is designed to support tie-in promotions by local proprietor groups who will continue to receive the Council's 20 per cent media subsidy for such promotions.

The five major members of the National Bowling Council are WIBC, American Bowling Congress, Bowling Proprietors' Association of America, Brunswick Corp. and American Machine & Foundry Co., all of whom are contributing equal amounts to a million dollar industry promotion fund.

LOWEST PRICES ON ENAMELED PINS

BLUE AND WHITE ON GOLD
Locking Safety Pin Back
PRICES INCLUDE POSTAGE
100 or more pins ..... 50¢ ea.
25 to 99 pins ..... 60¢ ea.
Less than 25 pins ..... 65¢ ea.
PINS MAY BE ASSORTED

PA-2 — 150 Club
PA-3 — 175 Club
PA-4 — 200 Club
PA-5 — 225 Club
PA-6 — 250 Club
PA-7 — 500 Club
PA-55 — 550 Club
PA-8 — 600 Club
PA-9 — High Average
PA-10 — High Game
PA-11 — High Series
PA-12 — High Team Series
PA-13 — High Team Game
PA-14 — Most Improved
PA-15 — Perfect Attendance
PA-16 — Past Pres.
PA-17 — Secretary
PA-18 — Treasurer
PA-19 — Vice-Pres.
PA-20 — President
Pin — BL (Blank) can be eng. 5¢ per letter

YOUR OWN CUSTOM DESIGNED PINS!
AS LOW AS **45¢** ea.
SEND US A SKETCH TODAY.

Terms: One-third deposit with order, balance COD; or send payment in full and save COD fee.

TROPHIES — ENGRAVED FREE
BUY FACTORY DIRECT AND SAVE...
Send for your free wholesale catalog

Eddie Retchin's **TROPHY WORLD, INC.** A SUBSIDIARY OF TROPHY ENTERPRISES, INC.
6400 N.W. 77th Court, Dept. WB
Miami, Florida 33166 (305) 885-3931

MOVING?

Remember To Notify

THE WOMAN BOWLER

1225 Dublin Road

Columbus, Ohio 43215

Improve your game with amazing POWER GRIP

Power-Grip is a hand grip assist... a thermoplastic waterproof spray powder that lasts for hours. Contains no rosin. Will not transfer from hands to object being gripped. Does not ball up or become sticky. Doesn't build up on object being handled. Non-staining, colorless, odorless, non-allergenic powder. Helps reduce blisters.

At Pro shops, Bowling Alleys, Sporting goods stores.

KWIK-KOLD, INC.
Box 638, Moberly, Missouri 65270

600 CLUB

☒ A first WIBC sanctioned 600 series can be the thrill of a bowling career. It also can open the door to membership in a local, state and the National 600 Bowling Club.

The national club recognizes a three-game series of 600 or over, bowled by a WIBC member in a WIBC sanctioned league or tournament. Applications for membership are to be signed by the league or tournament secretary to verify that a 600 series was bowled. Then the city association or local 600 club secretary is to sign the application to verify that the league or tournament is sanctioned.

We ask for additional information from WIBC members bowling overseas in order to determine that the lanes have been certified by the American Bowling Congress.

Each new member of the club receives a pin, emblem and lifetime membership card for her $2 membership fee.

WIBC has no award for a 600 series.

As one of its services, the National 600 Bowling Club conducts an annual tournament for members to determine the club championship. The fourth annual National 600 Bowling Club Tournament will be held at Sheridan Lanes in Tulsa, Okla., during April and May throughout the dates of the 1970 WIBC Championship Tournament.

The 1969 600 tournament had 1,362 entries and a prize fund of $7,491.00.

HIGH FIRST 600S BY STATES
APRIL 26 THRU MAY 25

Ala., Dothan, Blanche Hall.....648
Alaska, Kodiak City, Maryann Powers.....621
Ariz., Tucson, Karen Heidergott.....620
Ark., Pine Bluff, Gracie Hayes.....653
Calif., Orange County, Eileen Corderman....673
Colo., Denver, Blanche McKinney.....647
Conn., New Haven, Shirley Pyrdol.....648
Del., Wilmington, Ginny Poore.....615
Fla., Deland, Ellen Bradley.....661
Ga., Columbus, Elizabeth Garrett.....640
Hawaii, Oahu, Jody Hawks.....637
Idaho, Idaho Falls, Coleen Moss.....612
Ill., Moline-Rock Island, Linda White.....677
Ind., Evansville, Glenda Harper.....680
Iowa, Waterloo, Louise Williams.....646
Kan., Hutchison, Helen Johanning.....663
La., Shreveport, Anita Evans.....666
Me., Twin City, Renee Bosse.....604
Md., Delmarva, Nora Williams.....662
Mass., Berkshire County, Bertha Lewis.....645
Mich., Saginaw, Patricia Ellis.....671
Minn., St. Paul, Donna Caron.....637
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SUSPENDED WOMEN BOWLERS

Suspended bowlers, by order of the WIBC Executive Board, are listed monthly in THE WOMAN BOWLER. The current list includes:

Name	Association	Suspension
Allen, Dorcas	Syracuse, N.Y.	Indefinitely and never to hold office, including team captaincy.
Ball, Barbara	Zanesville, Ohio	Indefinitely.
Beale, Margaret	Union County, N.J.	Indefinitely.
Blackman, Sandra	Akron, Ohio	Indefinitely.
Cash, Doris	Oahu, Hawaii	Indefinitely and never to hold office, including team captaincy.
Cates, Diana Sue	Evansville, Ind.	Indefinitely and never to hold office, including team captaincy.
Clayton, Kathy	Los Angeles, Calif.	Indefinitely.
Coffee, Donna	Sequoia, Calif.	Not to hold any office, including team captaincy, indefinitely but not less than one (1) year (until July 17, 1970).
Corbett, Kathleen	Union County, N.J.	Indefinitely.
Dady, Diane	Zanesville, Ohio	Indefinitely.
Deane, Judi	San Fernando Valley, Calif.	Indefinitely.
Deimel, Denise	Lake City, Iowa	Indefinitely and never to hold office, including team captaincy.
Delanciano, Rose	Westchester, N.Y.	Indefinitely.
DeMoss, Betty	Los Angeles, Calif.	Indefinitely and never to hold office, including team captaincy.
Dilling, Margaret R.	Fond Du Lac, Wis.	Indefinitely but not less than two (2) years (until August 1, 1971) and never to hold office, including team captaincy.
Dunn, Paulette	Zanesville, Ohio	Indefinitely.
Ehrmantrout, Judy C.	Coeur d'Alene, Idaho	One (1) year (until August 1, 1970).
Fowler, Bea	Columbus, Ohio	Indefinitely.
Garrett, Betty J.	Lake City, Iowa	Indefinitely and never to hold office, including team captaincy.
Gladman, Grace	Akron, Ohio	Indefinitely.
Hamilton, June	Bergen County, N.J.	Not to hold any office, including team captaincy, for a period of one (1) year (until July 17, 1970).
Hart, Doris	Los Angeles, Calif.	Indefinitely.
Hawes, Mary	Columbus, Ohio	Indefinitely.
Head, Roberta	Akron, Ohio	Indefinitely.
Helskey, Sharon	Zanesville, Ohio	Indefinitely.
Hyatt, Lillian	Akron, Ohio	Indefinitely.
Idell, Pat	Porterville, Calif.	Indefinitely.
Johnson, Sharon Rhodes	Eau Claire, Wis.	Indefinitely.
Keller, Carole L.	Ventura County, Calif.	Indefinitely.
Kohls, Mary	Fond Du Lac, Wis.	Two (2) years (until August 1, 1971) and never to hold office, including team captaincy.
Kruse, Joan	Union County, N.J.	Indefinitely.
Lamendola, Linda A.	Diablo, Calif.	Indefinitely.
Lasher, Vera	Lake City, Iowa	Indefinitely and never to hold office, including team captaincy.
Laster, Judy	Los Angeles, Calif.	Indefinitely.
Leong, Sybil	Oahu, Hawaii	Ineligible for membership until WIBC approves written application.
McKie, Lois	Marin County, Calif.	Indefinitely.
McNeal, Donna	Columbus, Ohio	Indefinitely.
Mendel, Mary	Union County, N.J.	Indefinitely.
Moore, Gloria	Porterville, Calif.	Indefinitely.
Nieland, Sharon	Lake City, Iowa	Indefinitely and never to hold office, including team captaincy.
Owens, Gloria	Akron, Ohio	Indefinitely.
Pearson, Mickie L.	Ventura County, Calif.	Indefinitely.
Pontius, Dorothy	Syracuse, N.Y.	Not to hold any office, including team captaincy, for a period of two (2) years (until July 29, 1971).
Russell, Janice H.	Columbus, Ohio	Indefinitely.
Salway, Velma	Los Angeles, Calif.	Indefinitely.
Saputo, Sue M.	Los Angeles, Calif.	Indefinitely.
Simpson, Janniece	Los Angeles, Calif.	Indefinitely.
Soloman, Sandra L.	Ventura County, Calif.	Indefinitely.
Stapelkamp, Virginia	Staten Island, N.Y.	Indefinitely but not less than two (2) years (July 10, 1971) and never to hold office, including team captaincy.
Stevenson, Priscilla	San Jose, Calif.	Indefinitely but not less than one (1) year (July 10, 1970) and never to hold office, including team captaincy.
Taylor, Sandra	Syracuse, N.Y.	Indefinitely and never to hold office, including team captaincy.
Tharp, Florence	Zanesville, Ohio	Indefinitely.
Valle, Barbara	Bergen County, N.J.	Not to hold any office, including team captaincy, for a period of one (1) year (until July 17, 1970).
Volz, Judy	Los Angeles Calif.	Indefinitely.
Ward, Irma	Porterville, Calif.	Indefinitely.
Weeks, Elaine J.	Diablo, Calif.	Indefinitely.
West, Angelena	Akron, Ohio	Indefinitely.
Whitson, Janell Y.	Los Angeles, Calif.	Indefinitely.
Willis, Marilyn E.	Los Angeles, Calif.	Indefinitely.
Wilson, Mary Elaine	Diablo, Calif.	Indefinitely.
Wimmer, Alma	Los Angeles, Calif.	Indefinitely.
Workman, Pat A.	Ventura County, Calif.	Indefinitely.

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FIQ...

—from page 10

in 1958 and her top average is 194. She bowls in three leagues, averages 10 practice games weekly and competes in 20 tournaments a year.

This spring Annese rolled a sanctioned 299 game and 755 series. Her most crucial moment in bowling came on the 12th ball in the 299 game. She had a "trifle light" hit and left the seven pin.

The 5-3 bowling star with brown hair and brown eyes recalls her most humorous moment in bowling as the time when she had a solid hit and left the 5-7-10 split. It also left everyone hysterical, according to the Brooklyn belter.

Jane Leszczynski, 5-9, with brown hair and blue eyes, has been bowling since 1950. Her bowling credentials are impressive, such as bowling two 700 series, 716-750, within a week in 1958. Her best single game is 298.

The Milwaukee star has won many city and state titles and was a member of the Pitch's Lounge team that won the BPAA team title in 1963-64. Her best season average, 198, came this past season.

Mrs. Leszczysnki, who bowls in two leagues, has been president of the Queens Traveling League for five years.

Her most embarrassing moment in bowling came during the 1957 World's Invitational Tournament in Chicago when Don Carter, the No. 1 name in bowling at that time, spoke to her and she didn't realize until later who he was.

Jane and husband Robert have five children, Linda, 10; Robert, 8; Steven, 6; Michael, 4; and Nancy, 2.

Neva Running Wolf, 5-6, has brown hair and brown eyes.

Miss Running Wolf attended Haskell Institute, where enrollment is limited to persons who are at least one-fourth Indian. She has received two awards for her superior work performance with the Bureau of Federal Credit Unions which is responsible for chartering, supervising and examining 2,044 federal credit unions in seven western states.

Neva has been bowling since 1960 and her best season average is 188. Her high sanctioned scores are 279-730.

The resident of San Francisco averages 10 practice games a week and bowls in about 15 tournaments a year. She bowls in two leagues and is secretary of the Ladies' 850 League for the 1969-70 season.

Neva has enjoyed good success in the WIBC Championship Tournament. In 1965, she tied for third place in singles at Portland, Ore. In San Diego earlier this year, she finished second in doubles and 15th in all events and was a member of the Northern Californians team which tied for second in the Open Division.

Sherry Shells 744, San Fernando High

A 744 series with only one open frame was rolled by Sherry Martin of Reseda, Calif., in April in the Classic Swingers League at Reseda Bowl, high series of 1968-69 for San Fernando Valley women.

Sherry Martin

Sherry, a 171-average housewife, combined games of 254, 247 and 243. Her only open frame was in the fourth frame of the third game when she had the bucket and left the eight pin.

"I think bowling is a matter of concentrating," commented Sherry, who has been bowling almost 13 years but less than three "seriously."

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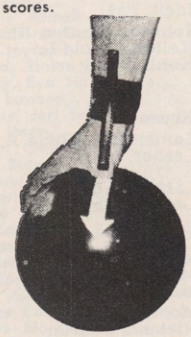

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—from page 28

at the Everglades Hotel. But Jackson commented: "If you win on the lanes, but don't make any friends, you go home a loser. If you bowl well and make plenty of friends, you're a double winner."

Mrs. Todd, then president-elect of the Greater Miami WBA whose husband was on sea duty with the Merchant Marine, was equally impressed. "I was satisfied with my bowling. I think I averaged 183 for the 36 games," she figured.

That she did, with seven pins to spare, for a fifth in all events. In singles she was sixth with a 181 average. In mixed doubles, she and Hart took 11th.

The camaraderie of the tournament carried over to the awards banquet where a television set broadcasting the moon landing drew as much attention as the program.

Among the speakers was Mrs. Alberta E. Crowe, WIBC president. Also present were Mrs. Helen Baker, WIBC sixth vice president; Cliff Munson, an ABC director, and Lee Evans, founder of the Americas tournament and its executive director.

Among special presentations were a friendship award to Jose Luiz Veiga of Brazil and sportsmanship trophy to Edison Vela of Ecuador.

MIXED FOURSOMES
(6 games)

1.	Mexico	2166	2333	4499
2.	Guatemala	2229	2247	4476
3.	Panama	2237	2235	4472
4.	USA	2264	2197	4461
5.	Canada	2259	2252	4411
6.	Venezuela	2188	2205	4393
7.	Bermuda	2159	2175	4334
8.	Curacao	2127	2158	4285
9.	Puerto Rico	2095	2165	4260
10.	Peru	1994	2078	4072

MIXED DOUBLES
(6 games)

1.	United States (Grace Werkmeister-Edward Jackson)	2364
2.	Canada (Cathy Townsend-Jean Bernard)	2348
3.	Venezuela (Hilda Moreno-Franco Ferraro)	2275
4.	Bermuda (Rosesheene Samuels-Ronald Dears)	2256
5.	Canada (Valerie Provost-Don Ireland)	2253
6.	Mexico (Anna Morlett-Tito Reynolds)	2242
7.	Puerto Rico (Marga Benitez-Manolo Gotay)	2234
8.	Panama (Adela de Cardoze-Jorge DeLa Guardia)	2232
9.	Peru (Mercedes Arana-Javier Miro-Quesada)	2213
10.	Peru (Victoria de Castro-Hector Jenssen)	2211

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
(9 games)

1.	Venezuela (Hilda Moreno-Ivonne Mayorca)	3488
2.	USA (Grace Werkmeister-Phyllis Todd)	3405
3.	Bermuda (Rosesheene Samuels-Hattieann Morrissette)	3372
4.	Puerto Rico (Sylvia Reyna-Marga Benitez)	3332
5.	Panama (Adela de Cardoze-Elizabeth Phillipps)	3221
6.	Canada (Valerie Provost-Cathy Townsend)	3207
7.	Guatemala (Jean Tabush-Enriquetta Stollreiter)	3185
8.	Mexico (Ana Luisa Morlett-Luz Torres)	3150
9.	Curacao (Bella de Castro-Han Hofland)	3075
10.	Peru (Mercedes Arana-Victoria de Castro)	3032

MEN'S DOUBLES
(9 games)

1.	Mexico (Enrique Lopez Nieto-Tito Reynolds)	3614
2.	Canada (Jean Bernard-Don Ireland)	3556
3.	USA (Charles Hart-Edward Jackson)	3512
4.	Argentina (Manuel Plotkin-Jose Rodriguez Justo)	3439
5.	Bahamas (David Albury-Uel Sawyer)	3426
6.	Panama (Jose Damian-Jorge De La Guardia)	3412
7.	Puerto Rico (Rafael Bonnin-Manolo Gotay)	3408
8.	Peru (Hector Jenssen-Javier Miro-Quesada)	3369
9.	Curacao (Fares Daou-Eitel Hernandez)	3339
10.	Venezuela (Jaime Bracho-Franco Ferraro)	3303

WOMEN'S SINGLES
(15 games)

1.	Adela de Cardoze, Panama	2922
2.	Grace Werkmeister, United States	2913
3.	Marga Benitez, Puerto Rico	2887
4.	Hattieann Morrissette, Bermuda	2792
5.	Victoria de Castro, Peru	2771
6.	Phyllis Todd, United States	2724
7.	Ana Luisa Morlett, Mexico	2688
8.	Hilda Moreno, Venezuela	2663
9.	Monique Insingrini, Argentina	2650
10.	Sylvia Reyna, Puerto Rico	2644

MEN'S SINGLES
(15 games)

1.	Edward Jackson, United States	3023
2.	Rolando Conde, Guatemala	2975
3.	Jose Damian, Panama	2944
4.	Tito Reynolds, Mexico	2940
5.	Jaime Bracho, Venezuela	2937
6.	Uel Sawyer, Bahamas	2937
7.	Jean Bernard, Canada	2907
8.	Cesar Izaguirre, Honduras	2890
9.	Baldomero Morales, Guatemala	2885
10.	David Albury, Bahamas	2866

WOMEN'S ALL EVENTS
(36 games)

		Mixed 4-somes (6-G)	Mixed Dbls. (6-G)	Dbls. (9-G)	Sgls. (15-G)	Total
1.	Werkmeister, United States	1042	1136	1734	2913	6825
2.	Morrissette, Bermuda	1122	1124	1751	2792	6789
3.	De Cardoze, Panama	1071	1005	1751	2922	6749
4.	Benitez, Puerto Rico	1021	1092	1691	2887	6691
5.	Todd, United States	1079	1120	1672	2724	6595
6.	Townsend, Canada	1055	1195	1682	2607	6539
7.	Moreno, Venezuela	1017	1022	1832	2663	6534
8.	Morlett, Mexico	1110	1067	1579	2688	6444
9.	De Castro, Peru	939	1138	1548	2771	6396
10.	Stollreiter, Guatemala	1091	1032	1639	2623	6385

MEN'S ALL EVENTS
(36 games)

		Mixed 4-somes (6-G)	Mixed Dbls. (6-G)	Dbls. (9-G)	Sgls. (15-G)	Total
1.	Jackson, United States	1250	1228	1918	3023	7419
2.	Reynolds, Mexico	1161	1175	1821	2940	7097
3.	Bernard, Canada	1080	1153	1874	2907	7014
4.	Nieto, Mexico	1140	1189	1793	2856	6978
5.	Sawyer, Bahamas	1104	1176	1750	2937	6967
6.	Bracho, Venezuela	1179	1170	1606	2937	6892
7.	Ferraro, Venezuela	1191	1253	1697	2747	6888
8.	Conde, Guatemala	1156	1129	1608	2975	6868
9.	Damian, Panama	1159	1038	1726	2944	6867
10.	Plotkin, Argentina	1099	1123	1810	2831	6863

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WIBC MEANS SERVICE

It may come as a surprise to some elementary school teachers, but the letters W-I-B-C spell service, as explained in the story beginning on page 12.

Take the time to read all about the benefits of being a WIBC member and bowling in WIBC sanctioned leagues, then share the article with friends or your league mates.

As a member of the Woman's International Bowling Congress, you share in the services, advantages and future of the world's largest sports organization for women. This is WIBC's 53rd season. The Congress was organized November 29, 1916, in St. Louis, Mo.

☒

BE SAFE—NOT SORRY

The importance of bonding league and association funds is explained in an article on page 42. Information on the same page underscores the president's duty of verifying the league's bank balance monthly.

☒

WIBC's BEST SELLER

Every one of WIBC's nearly three million members received her own copy of the WIBC League Rule Book last season, and distribution of the 1969-70 edition is already underway.

Each city association secretary provides the secretary of each WIBC sanctioned league with WIBC League Rule Books before the league schedule begins. The league secretary gives a League Rule Book to each member when she pays her dues. Those who do not pay their WIBC dues in that league should request a book from the secretary of the league through which they joined WIBC.

☒

SHARE THE MAGAZINE

As one of its membership services, WIBC provides a complimentary subscription to its official publication, *The Woman Bowler,* for each sanctioned winter league, mailed directly to the league secretary. Secretaries are asked to circulate each issue among league members and to encourage them to send for personal subscriptions.

☒

GOOD FUN—GOOD SCORES

The start of a new bowling season is a good time to extend best wishes for the fun of zesty competition, enjoyable companionship and good scores to women bowling in WIBC sanctioned competition.

NWBW HAS RECORD MEMBERSHIP

The National Women Bowling Writers Association (NWBW) reached an all-time high membership of 378 during the 1968-69 season. NWBW was organized in 1948 and includes professional and amateur women bowling writers and publicists.

Information about NWBW and applications for 1969-70 membership may be obtained from Mrs. Helen Baetz, NWBW Secretary-Treasurer, 634 Brightwood Pl., San Antonio, Texas 78209. Dues are $5 annually for active members and $3 for associate members.

Dunleavy, Losee Win QECA Events

Nineteen-year-old Annese Dunleavy and veteran Rosemary Losee captured recent tournaments of the Queens Eastern Classic Association.

Annese won July 26 at Greenbrook Lanes in Greenbrook, N.J., by doubling in the final frame to edge Mrs. Losee 1225-1223. The $500 prize moved the Brooklyn, N.Y., girl to third place in QECA earnings. Pat May, Little Falls, N.J., was third at Greenbrook with 1186.

Mrs. Losee, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., won the Queens Eastern tournament in June at Lodi, N.J., averaging 230 for six games at Lodi Lanes. Opening with a 279, she rolled 720 in her first three games en route to a QECA record. Her six games were 279-206-235-235-245-183 for 1383. Previous high was 1327 by Dotty Fothergill in July, 1968.

Pat Mescanti of Aldan, Pa., took second money of $250 with 1249, posting 672 in her last three games. Third was Rosemarie Artalie, Wallington, N.J., with 1242, which also included a 279.

The association's next tournament is September 27 at Bowler City in Hackensack, N.J.

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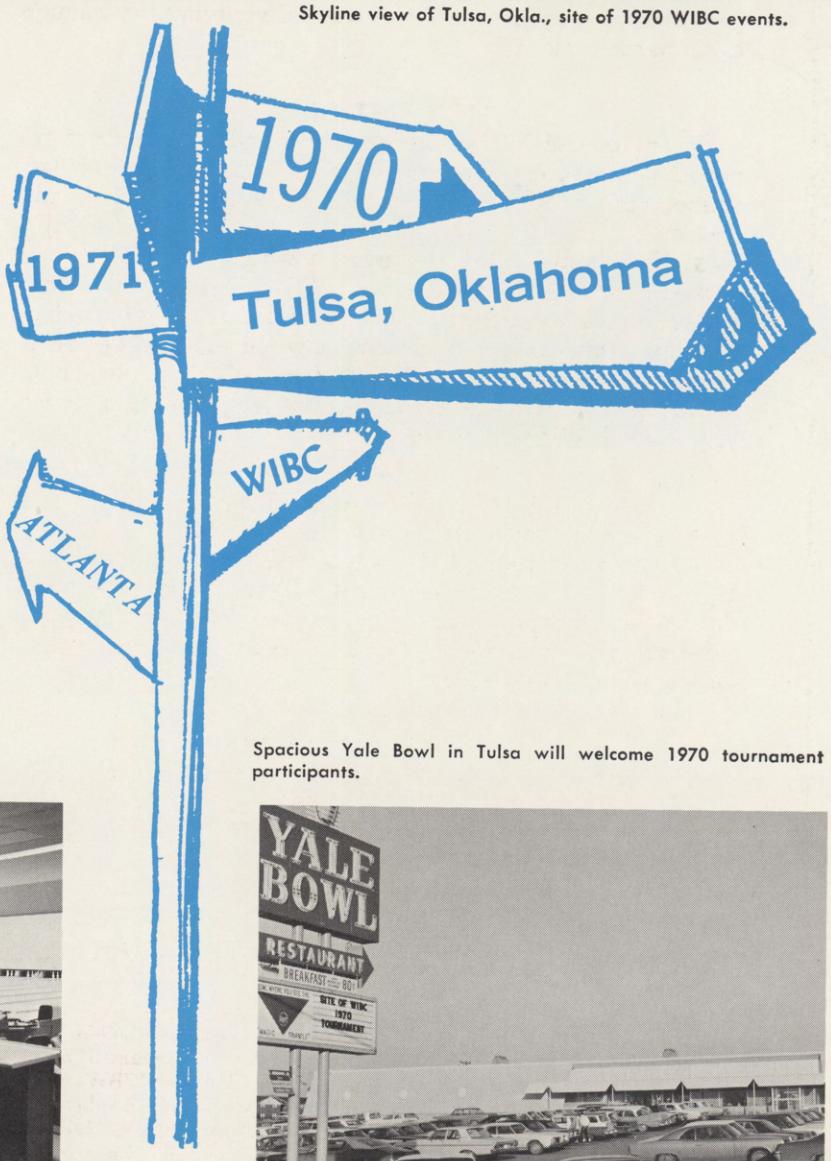
for the fun of the WIBC Championship Tournament

Skyline view of Tulsa, Okla., site of 1970 WIBC events.

The 1970 WIBC Championship Tournament opens at Yale Bowl in Tulsa, Okla., on April 9. Reservations are due November 1, and entries close January 23. The 1970 Annual Meeting is scheduled May 4-5-6. The 1970 Queens Tournament is scheduled May 18-22.



For 1970 reservations or entry forms write to the WIBC Championship Tournament department, 1225 Dublin Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Spacious Yale Bowl in Tulsa will welcome 1970 tournament participants.

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